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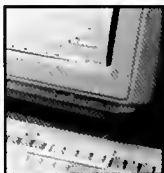
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Lycoming Forges Oxford Connection



President James E. Douthat and Rev. Dr. Kenneth Wilson (right), president of Westminster College, have tea in Dr. Douthat's office.

Lycoming College and Westminster College, affiliated with Oxford University, in Oxford, England, signed an agreement in which Lycoming College students will be able to earn credits towards their Lycoming College degree at the English institution.

As early as next fall, Lycoming College students are expected to take advantage of Lycoming's new Oxford connection. Lycoming's faculty will also have access to all Oxford University facilities, including its world renowned library.

Westminster students and faculty will be able to spend a semester at Lycoming College as well.

The dialogue between the English and American

institutions has been going on for nearly a year. Dr. Douthat visited the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Wilson, his counterpart at Westminster College, last February when he accompanied the Lycoming College soccer team to England.

Westminster and Lycoming College share a common Methodist heritage. The English college was founded in 1851 by English Methodists and is the home of the library and archive of the Wesley Historical Society. Oxford University was founded in the 12th century and is regarded as one of the world's greatest educational institutions. It is comprised of more than three dozen different colleges.

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Faces Of The Health Care CRISIS

President Clinton's health care plan will touch all Americans, but it will have the greatest effect on the 11 million people who earn their living in this \$900 billion industry. Behind the headlines, the faces of health care are real, as those in the health care industry make adjustments.



Dr. Norman Meadow '60, who once aspired to be a Lycoming wrestler, now wrestles with the problems of a medical practice in an era of spiraling costs. Photo: Ben Asen, New York

The Doctor/Teacher: Norman Medow '60

Dr. Norman Medow '60, who still refers to his collegiate self as "that wise guy from Brooklyn," is a specialist in pediatric ophthalmology and chairman of the pediatric ophthalmology department at the prestigious Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital in New York City.

The week before, the tough street kid from Brooklyn had performed a delicate cataract operation on a three-day-old infant. On Tuesday morning, at the end of his own operating schedule, he had assisted a surgical resident with an operation. He spent Wednesday in the eye clinic at Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital. On Thursday, he was in clinic at Cornell Medical Center where he is also a clinical associate professor of ophthalmology. And in between times—"I write. I lecture. I teach." Says Medow.

"Lycoming was a good thing for me," Medow reflects. "Dr. Radspinner had a great affect on me and Mable Bower was a real taskmaster." More important, Medow feels that Lycoming provided a new perspective for a teenager who had spent little time outside of Brooklyn. "In many ways, we only know our own little ghetto," Medow says.

Medow's ghetto analogy may be an apt one for the

health care industry, as well. He is aware that his perspective reflects his particular experience as a doctor.

"Some have suggested that doctors' incomes will be reduced by 30% under the plan," says Medow. "I may no longer have the luxury of taking care of patients pro bono. I can't do that if I don't have patients who can pay," says Medow.

And who will pay for the other pro bono work that Medow does? Medow gives two days a week to teach residents at Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital—one of the top six ophthalmology residency programs in the country and one of the few that is exclusively taught by volunteers.

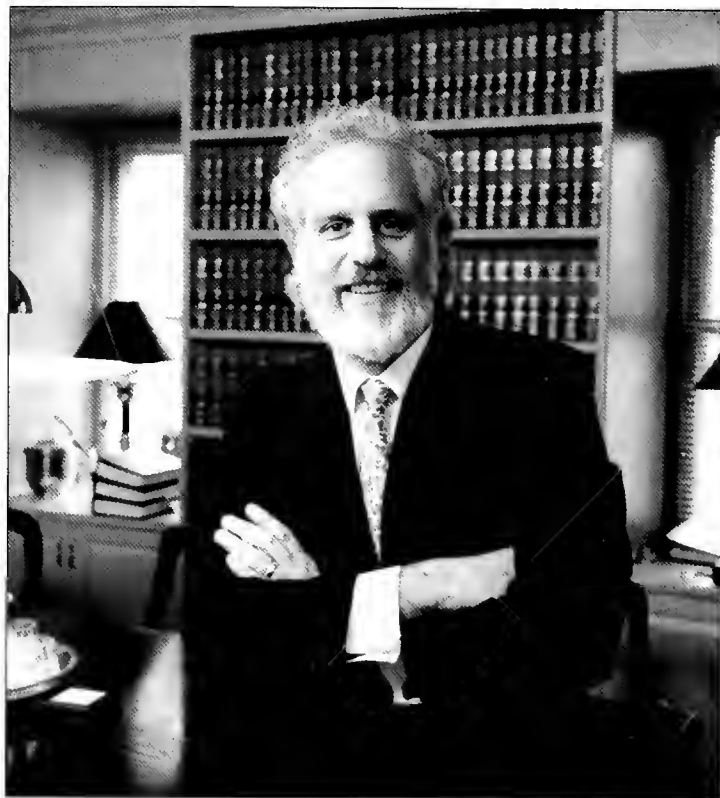
He also pays \$13,000 in premiums for malpractice insurance, a relatively low rate because he is affiliated with a teaching hospital.

The issue of malpractice is one in which Medow has always had a keen interest.

"The system is screwed up. Why isn't a doctor treated like another human in the society?" asks Medow. "Society holds doctors to another standard. If you do 100 operations, there are bound to be problems. Maybe the wrench didn't work right. Maybe the patient didn't heal the way he should. But anyone who gets less than exact results goes to a lawyer."

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Lycoming provided a new perspective for a teenager who had spent little time outside of Brooklyn.



Robert Baldi '71, who heads his own law firm, specializes in personal injury.

The Malpractice Lawyer: Robert Baldi '71

"Every time I hear someone rail about the cost of malpractice and personal injury lawsuits, I think how insulting that is to the public and its right to disagree," says Robert Baldi, president of the law firm Baldi, Cepparulo & Williams in New Hope, Pa.

"In any society, there are ultimately disagreements, and in a democracy, the ultimate arbitrator is a jury," says Baldi who specializes in personal injury. To take away a citizen's right to sue, Baldi feels, would be a serious abridgement of civil rights.

"Lawyers have become the scapegoat in health care costs simply because it's politically safe to attack them. There's no massive retaliatory block vote, nor high powered lobby to stop

politicians. Everybody wants to blame somebody else for a health care system that has many flaws," he says.

Awards for personal injury and malpractice can seem high. But Baldi cautions, "It's not the lawyer that awards the settlement, it is a jury—made up of people from the community—that sets the amount."

Although reluctant to give specifics, Baldi admits that he regularly achieves for his clients awards in the six-figure and, yes, even seven-figure amounts. But that is only symptomatic of the high costs of being sick or disabled in the United States, he counters.

"I'm not suggesting that there is no fraud or that pockets of corruption do not exist, but the vast majority of lawsuits are legitimate," he contends.

Baldi takes the opportunity to explode a couple of myths. First, lawyers don't

take every case of every dissatisfied victim. Baldi chooses only those cases which have real merit — about one out of ten.

Second, lawyers are not out to get doctors. On the contrary, malpractice is exceptionally tough to prosecute because the lawyer must get the testimony of another doctor with a similar practice, Baldi explains.

His training for a career in litigation began as an English major at Lycoming College, the perfect background, he believes, for someone who must be a good communicator both in writing and on his feet. Several Lycoming theatre courses haven't hurt him either. He went on to the University of Oklahoma law school.

"As a professional, I sympathize with doctors who pay high premiums for malpractice insurance, but insurance is always a cost of doing business for professionals. As professionals, we are all called upon to take responsibility for our mistakes," says Baldi.

Those mistakes happen, Baldi theorizes, when professionals take on too much. "They become very, very busy and they begin to miss on some of the details."

Baldi may have one piece of advice for doctors. People seldom bring suits against medical professionals who have shown a genuine concern for their problem. "They don't sue the family doctor who has become a personal friend over the years. They sue the busy

specialist who has ignored them," he says.

The Medical Salesman Jim Case: '72

"Socialized medicine will destroy the best health care

system in the world," says Jim Case, president of a New York-based company that sells a variety of orthotics—surgical hardware that ranges from \$4,500 titanium and cobalt chrome replacement joints to bone graft material at \$1,000 a cubic inch.

What the Clinton plan will do to his business, he's not sure—but he has intentionally diversified his medical product lines to prevent dependence on any single item.

However, he has already noticed a subtle effect on cost controls. While he has achieved record sales each month in spine implants, sales in replacement joints show no growth at all. The reason, Case surmises, is that spine implants are usually done on people in their 20's, 30's and 40's who typically have private insurance. On the other hand, joint replacement candidates are older and more likely to be on Medicare which has set cost guidelines on this type of surgery.

"I can only assume that hospitals are not as happy to do joint replacements as spine implants," says Case. Case has also noticed an increase in the number of young doctors training in spine implants. "The hottest fellowships in orthopaedics are in spine surgery," Case says.

In addition, the costs of surgical products are often driven up by a foot-dragging FDA, Case contends, and cites as an example the 11 years it took for a new breakthrough bone graft material made out of coral to be approved.

Case, who is originally from Williamsport, majored in biology at Lycoming with thoughts of medical school. He went into braces and prosthetics instead—partly at the suggestion of the Pulizzi family who had a prosthetics business in Williamsport.

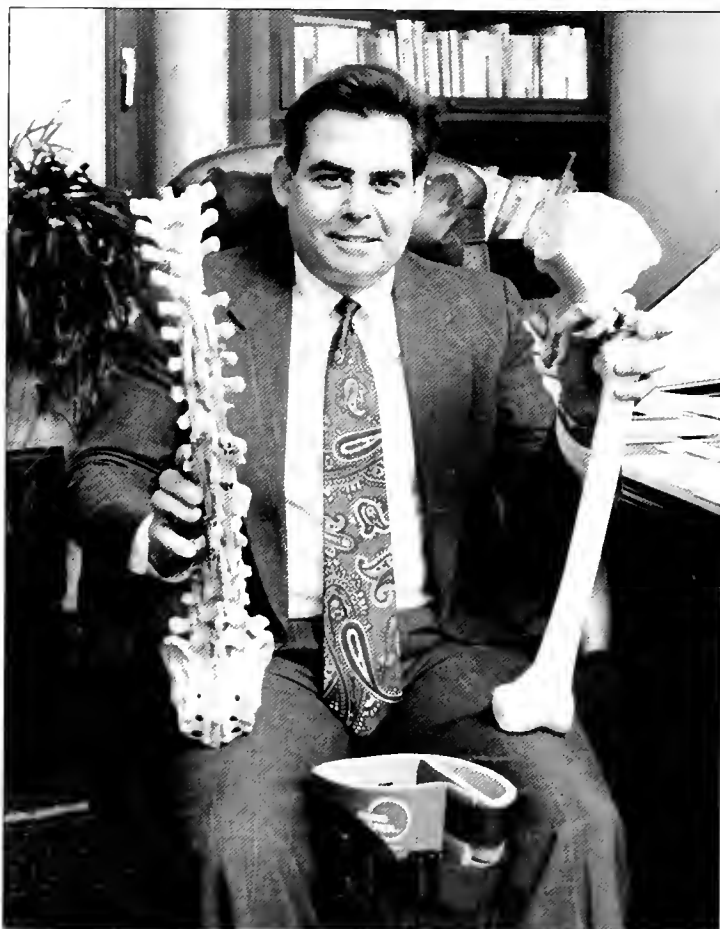
In 1980, Case began to sell other medical hardware. Now, he often assists the surgeon in the operating room. "Each implant has its unique procedure and instrumentation. While the surgeon knows how to do the

procedure before the operation, I can make sure that the right instruments are at hand and the nurse knows exactly what to do."

James Case Enterprises, based in Manhattan, has nine salespeople, two vans, two drivers and four secretaries. When he's not working, the Lambda Chi brother and brand new father, is at his Long Island beachfront house in West Hampton.

The Nursing Home Owner: Russell Twigg '74

"We are now the general care floor of the hospital of the past," says Russell Twigg, CEO of Concord Service Corporation which owns and operates six long-term care facilities throughout Pennsylvania.



Spine implants and hip replacements are among the orthotics Jim Case '72 sells as part of his surgical hardware business. Photo: Ben Asen, New York

I'd love to
be in a field
where I didn't
have to be
responsible for
my actions



Russ Twigg '74 is CEO of six long-term care facilities.

These facilities, once called nursing homes, are full service rehabilitative centers, offering care for "sub acute" patients who have experienced trauma, disease or illness and are unable to remain in the hospital, but are not yet ready to return home.

"We offer a

higher level of care that even includes full speech and physical therapy. We can provide for \$200-\$300 a day what it would cost a hospital \$600-\$800," says Twigg.

"Certainly, we have long-term patients who will spend the remainder of their lives in one of our facilities, but we discharge 25% of our patients within 30 days," he says.

Twigg's career in long-term care started with an internship at

Leader South, a nursing home in Williamsport, while he was completing majors in sociology and psychology.

After graduation, he continued to work at Leader, starting as a counselor in "reality orientation" and eventually assum-

ing greater administrative duties.

When Leader was sold to a larger corporation, Twigg started his own

company in 1981. As

of spring, 1994, his company will have 1,084 beds.

Clinton's plan, Twigg feels, will have a zero affect on long-term facilities. While the new program will take dollars away from Medicare, it will only shift these dollars to long-term care.

Twigg's company is a "Cadillac" of long-term care facilities. Nevertheless, it also accepts

medicare and medicaid patients, as well as private. "Our role as a care provider has changed in response to the changes in medical regulations and the evolution of the medical environment in which we operate," says Twigg. "Our ability to adapt our services to meet these changes is what solidifies our place in the community."

The Health Care Insurer: Tom Sommers '65

As senior vice president of human resources for Pennsylvania Blue Shield, Tom Sommers '65 understands consumer anxiety over health insurance costs. What many people may not realize is that Blue Cross and Blue Shield are non-profit organizations, and for the privilege of their tax exempt status, they are obligated to be the insurer of the last resort.

When asked about health care reform, Sommers points out that

Pennsylvania Blue Shield and the Blue Cross Plans in the state already adhere to many of the fundamental principles and business practices contained in President Clinton's health reform plan, including open enrollment, community rating, and low administrative costs that average only 7%—compared to the national

average of 20-25%. For every dollar "the Blues" receive in premiums, they pay out 93 cents in health care benefits.

Sommers, who is based in Camp Hill, is in charge of 6,800 employees and the staffing of 20 locations throughout the state, including the most recently opened office in Williamsport.

Williamsport is Tom's hometown. In fact, he lived in a house now occupied by Forrest Residence Hall. To attend Lycoming, Sommers worked 40 hours a week in a variety of jobs that ranged from driving vault trucks to the cemetery to making wood veneer.

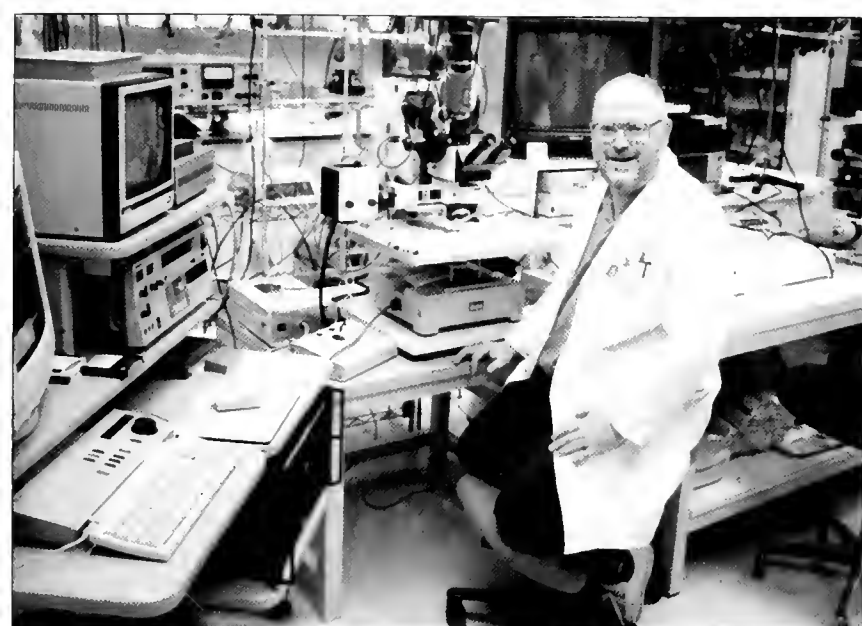
At Lycoming, Sommers majored in mathematics and has fond memories of the college and his professors. He recalls an incident in one of Dr. Knight's classes. "I got married one Saturday in October in my senior year. On the following Monday, I



A cadillac of nursing homes.



Tom Sommers '65 is training health insurance administrators for the next century.



Larry Argenbright '74 has seen his research budget cut for the second year in a row.

was back in class with my mathematics homework completed. Professor Knight took the opportunity to chide me humorously as an example of academic dedication," Sommers says.

After teaching for a few years, Sommers joined Blue Shield in 1968 as a management trainee. Now in the senior-most level of management, Sommers's love of teaching has led Blue Shield into the vanguard of employee education.

For example, Sommers just received a grant from the federal government under Workforce 2000 program to provide an on-site training program in reading comprehension for 108 Blue Shield employees.

He also initiated a "Learning Center" in cooperation with the University of Illinois in which employees can take courses through computer interaction, even arranging for employees to take laptop computers home with them to work on individual courses.

And thanks to Sommers, both the Harrisburg Area

Community College and Wilson College offer classes at Blue Shield's corporate headquarters.

"As a major employer, I think we have a responsibility to help our employees maintain and improve their skills. That's why I find my job to be particularly satisfying, because much of my background in education is being used," he says.

The Drug Researcher: Larry Argenbright '74

Larry Argenbright, who heads a research department at Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceutical Company, is wrestling with a 70% cut in his capital budget for the coming year. This is the biggest budget cut his department has had to weather so

far. It comes on the heels of a 40% budget cut sustained the year before and a reduction of the work force by 15%. "The morale is not all that good," says Argenbright.

For drug companies, Argenbright explains, the biggest changes have already occurred and they are affecting the company's available funds

for research. For example, legislation passed several years ago now limits the life of a protected drug patent to

15 years. From 1 to 5 of those years, however, can be spent in testing the drug and bringing it to market. Boehringer Ingelheim's biggest money-maker, Atrovent, an inhaler for asthmatics, comes off in 1995. This pending profit loss is behind

the company's budget costs.

At the same time, Argenbright has been involved in the testing of a new product that may help sufferers of rheumatoid arthritis, but the drug's profitability may be a year or two away.

In addition, Boehringer Ingelheim made mandated payments of \$340 million last year into the Medicaid program, further reducing the amount the company can spend on research and development of new products.

One of the new products in the research tunnel is a drug to fight the AIDS virus. In fact, Lois Smires Argenbright '75, Larry's wife who is also employed by BI, tests blood samples from AIDS patients at Boehringer for the project. Because the AIDS drug looks so promising, the government is helping BI through an NIH grant which is sponsoring the clinical trials.

Lois, who was a biology major at Lycoming, returned to work two years ago after staying home with the couple's two children: Scott, 9, and Kelly, 5.

Larry is one of just 40 senior scientists in the multinational German-owned company and the only one without a Ph.D. behind his name.

After Lycoming College, Argenbright worked at the Temple Medical School while studying for his doctorate in physiology. When he had to drop out of school for a year and a half because of illness, he never completed his dissertation. "I'm lucky because I work for people who allow me a lot of freedom, even without a Ph.D."

After a stint with Merck Drug Company, Argenbright joined Boehringer in 1988. He is currently studying how white blood cells interact with the walls of blood vessels.

Change always represents challenge. While those alumni who are employed as part of the health care industry will have to meet those challenges, we know they are better prepared to do so because of the broad-based education they received from Lycoming College. ▲



LYCOMING BULLISH On *Health Care Professions*

LYCOMING'S NURSING PROGRAM PASSES A DECADE;
BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY MAJORS ARE ON THE RISE.

In the past twelve years, Lycoming College has made a multi-million dollar commitment to helping students prepare for a profession in health care—first, through the addition of a nursing degree program and, more recently, through the completion of the \$10 million Heim Biology and Chemistry building.

In 1982, Lycoming College became the first institution

in northcentral Pennsylvania to offer a four-year nursing degree (BSN) program — a decision that not only fulfilled a health care need in the region, but opened a new area for student recruitment. Today, nursing is the third most popular major (behind psychology and biology) even though students feel it is one of the most demanding.

"It's very intense and really overwhelming," says

Cheryl Ackerman '94 of the nursing program, "but I like it. I can't help but be impressed with the level of professionalism among the instructors." (Five of the six full time faculty hold advanced degrees; three hold doctorates.) The class size for a clinical class (in which students learn medical procedures) averages just five students.

Fifteen percent of the nursing students are men. Tom Pfeifer '95 of Etters, Pa., chose Lycoming College because he liked the nursing program and the football program. Pfeifer (6'0; 210) plays fullback for Frank Girardi, often coming to practice after a full day working in clinicals on the hospital floor.

He chose nursing for job security. "As a man, I thought I had a little extra to add to the



Dr. Kathleen Fagona demonstrates a clinical procedure to a Lycoming nursing class.



The new Heim Biology and Chemistry Building has been a major factor in attracting more students preparing for a career in health care.

field, because I think men are more in need. A lot of my buddies in other majors don't know if they will get jobs. I'm pretty positive that I will," Pfeifer says.

While nursing is a professional program and the only bachelor of science degree the college offers, Dr. Doris Parrish, chair of the department feels that it belongs in a liberal arts college. "The trend for nursing is away from the hospital floor and into community health care. More than ever before, nurses will need the broad frame of reference of a liberal arts education," Parrish says.

To be sure, more college students may be choosing health care professions over other careers, but it's no coincidence that the interest has increased since the completion of the Heim Biology and Chemistry building. Since the opening

of the science facility in the fall of 1991, the number of students majoring in nursing has increased 250%, and those majoring in biology and chemistry — the popular majors for medicine, dentistry, podiatry and veterinarianian school— has risen 147%.

It was the new science facility that persuaded Shannon Keane '94 of Pearl River, N.Y., to apply to Lycoming. A Dean's List student who scored in the top 10 % of all students taking the MCAT exam for medical school, Keane would like to

be a primary care physician. The big "if" is the cost of medical school. But, says Shannon, "If I am meant to go, then somehow the money will appear."

(Shannon, Dr. Gabriel assures, was meant to go to

medical school with an academic record that includes honor projects in both

biology and philosophy.) On a trip over spring break to build homes in Donna, Texas, as part of the Habitat for Humanity campus group, Shannon was taken back by the deplorable health conditions in the border town. "It was incredible seeing these conditions in my own country," she says. As a result, she's considering a health service program in which primary care physicians are sent to underserved areas. "I'm not in medicine for the money as long as I have enough to pay off my loans," she says.

Charles Hudak of Meadville, Pa., thought long and hard about his career choice, changing his major from psychology to art to biology. He is now drawn to dentistry.

While general dentistry as a profession is on a decline because of all the preventative measures now available, Hudak knows that cosmetic dentistry is on the rise and has decided on orthodontics as a specialty.

The College has established an advisory committee

on health care professions to make sure students who want to enter a health care career are adequately prepared. Its members often take a personal interest in students. In October, for example, Dr. Ed Gabriel took a vanful of students to visit the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

"Students who want to go into health care professions have more options than a generation ago when the choices were doctor or nurse," says Gabriel. "Now there's physical therapy, podiatry, physician's assistant, as well as the allopathic and osteopathic routes to medicine and surgery." Other recent graduates have become medical writers, pharmacists, med-techs, toxicologists, medical researchers and teachers.

With so many more options, the kind of broad-based liberal arts education that Lycoming College provides is even more valuable. ▲



	declared majors in nursing*	declared majors in biology and chemistry
year		
Fall 1993	106	114
Spring 1993	78	94
Spring 1992	63	82
Spring 1991	56	59
Heim Building Open		
Spring 1990	30	46
Spring 1989	47	46
Spring 1988	67	59
Spring 1987	66	63
* does not count pre-nursing		

LYCOMING COLLEGE ADDS

In the 33 years since graduation, Burke Veley '60 had done very well. Rising to the upper levels of

management at IBM, he gave Lycoming pride. This summer, he gave the college something else—250 IBM personal computers that had become surplus through recent IBM consolidation and restructuring. If purchased retail, the 80386DX and 80386SX processors would have cost more than \$500,000.

"I owed Lycoming a debt," explained Veley. "Lycoming provided me with a very good basic education, and what I learned helped me immensely in my career."

\$500,000

WORTH OF

IBM

COMPUTER EQUIPMENT

Veley, a Williamsport native, studied accounting at Lycoming while working summers on the line crew of the Pennsylvania Railroad. After graduation, he joined IBM as the 2nd shift time-keeper at the company's Poughkeepsie site. In five years, he was financial manager of the site, in another 10, he was made a vice president, and it took him just one more decade to head a major IBM Function.

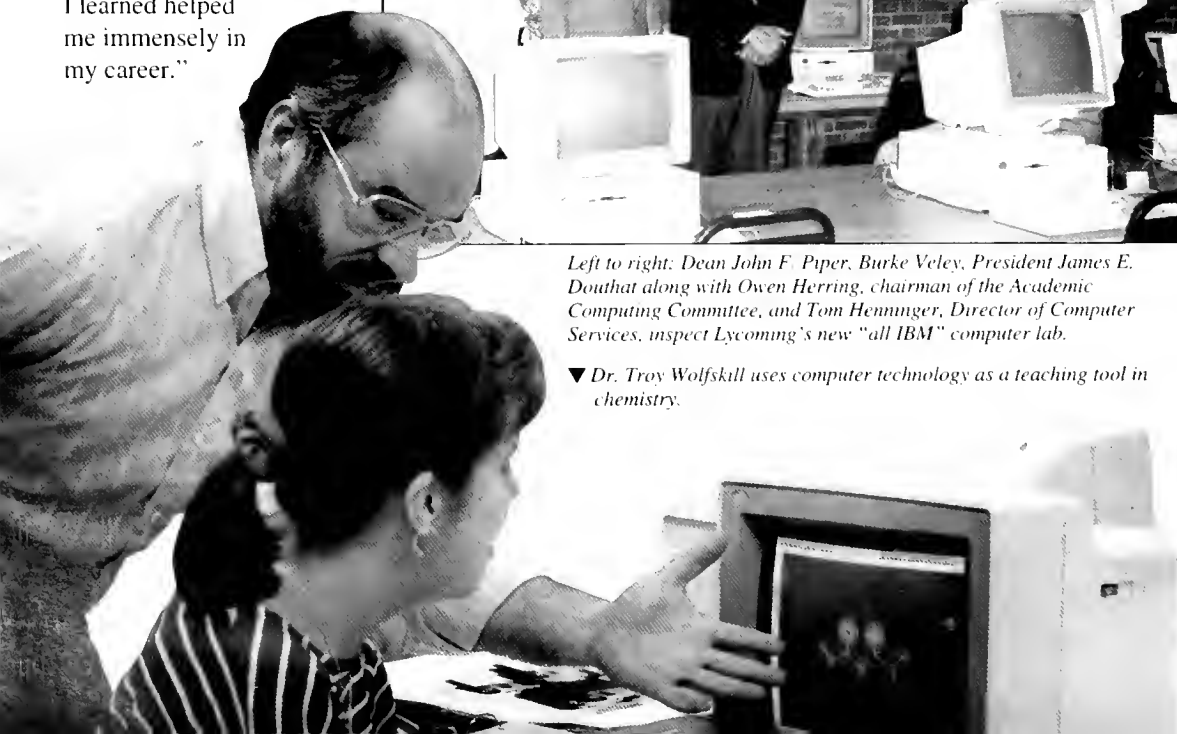
In October of 1987, Veley joined the IBM United States Marketing and Services and rose to become Assistant General Manager. In October of 1993, he undertook a new responsibility as a senior vice president and chief financial officer of a new IBM spin-off company, Technologies Service Systems, based in Valley Forge, Pa.

During his junior year at Lycoming he married Carol Lewis of Williamsport. The Veleys now have four children and one grandchild.



Left to right: Dean John F. Piper, Burke Veley, President James E. Douthat along with Owen Herring, chairman of the Academic Computing Committee, and Tom Henninger, Director of Computer Services, inspect Lycoming's new "all IBM" computer lab.

▼ Dr. Troy Wolfskill uses computer technology as a teaching tool in chemistry.



The Quiet Revolution of Information Technology at Lycoming

"With Burke Veley's help, we are at least two years ahead of our plan to link the entire campus via computer," said President James E. Douthat.

Veley's 250 IBM processors were used to upgrade the two student computer labs. There were also enough to give a computer to each full-time faculty member. The money that would have normally been used for hardware is now being used to network all of the computer labs, faculty offices and library into one interactive system, giving a major boost to the process of providing Lycoming College students with the best in information technology, a process that started in 1968 with the College's first computer.

The library took the initial leap forward by computerizing its holdings in the late 1980s. The card catalogs are long gone from the main floor of the library. Students now sit down at one of the computer terminals and look up a book by key word as well as by title, author, and subject. The computer shows them exactly where the book is located on a floor plan and whether the book is in or out. In addition, they can also browse the titles of books on a particular shelf

without leaving the terminal. Preliminary research for a paper that used to take two and three hours can now be done in five minutes, says Janet Hurlbert, instructional services librarian. Using the National Newspaper Index,

for example, students can type in a key word or phrase, locate and print entire articles from the *New York Times*, *Washington Post* and *Wall St. Journal*.

A major task of the library staff is providing

instruction in how to use the new information technology and integrate that information into course work. Last year Janet Hurlbert, alone, taught 92 classes in the subject, showing students how to access more than 350 different data-bases and indices.

Outside the library, computer technology is used in a number of other ways on campus.

A brand new lab, stocked with new MacIntosh work stations and Illustration and Image Processing software, now offers commercial art students the opportunity to learn how to design on computer, a virtual necessity for any student contemplating a job as a commercial artist.

Dr. Fred Wild's course in multi-cultural communications used Internet (an international computer network) to allow his students to interact with students of other cultures at



Students can look up a book or access any of 350 different data-bases using computer technology at Lycoming's John G. Snowden Memorial Library.

the University of Tennessee, more culturally diverse than Lycoming.

Business students in Dr. Bruce Weaver's investment class can get current stock quotes and market information from the Dow Jones Retrieval System.

Dr. Gary Hafer uses desktop publishing to teach his course in technical writing allowing his student to use format and design as a communication tool.

Dr. Robert Maples uses the Internet link to "talk" to other foreign language colleagues, exchanging information on computerized instruction and satellite technology.

In chemistry, Dr. Troy Wolfskill incorporates computer simulations that allow students to interact with molecules to learn about their structure and reactivity.

Mr. Owen Herring uses a computer program to teach logic problems.

Math students can now graph calculus functions on a computer and new sections of Calculus I and II are incorporating computer lab time into the curriculum.

"Perhaps the real value of computer technology is the way it speeds up the whole teaching process by shortening the time it takes to perform the mechanics of the learning process. By using the computer as a super calculator, math students can cut the time it would take to solve complicated problems. We can now ask them to do a series of problems and discover the underlying relationship in the time it might take them to compute one solution," says Dr. David Haley. ▲



Financial

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The College continued to maintain its record of sound financial management signaled by a small operating surplus for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

Lycoming, like most private schools, is tuition-driven with 65% of total revenue coming from tuition and fees. Auxiliary enterprises—the bookstore, summer conferences, and food service—contributed 22.5%.

Our endowment fund had a total return of 13.7% for the 1992-93 fiscal year and enjoyed a 17% increase in market value to \$23,972,000 as of June 30, 1993. At present, endowment and investment income is responsible for 3.8% of the College's total operating



Financial aid is 24% of the budget.

budget and 4.9% of the Educational and General Revenue in the 1992-93 fiscal year. The Trustees have established an endowment spending policy which provides a spending limit of 4.5 to 6.5% of the average market value of the endowment over the twelve

previous quarters ending the December 31st immediately preceding the start of the budget year. Over the past two operating years the spending formula has been at the 4.5% level.

We were also successful in reissuing bonds for the Heim Biology and Chemistry Building through Sallie Mae on December 29, 1992. The original 30-year bonds had an effective annual interest rate of 8.33%. The 1992 bonds have a 20-year life and an effective interest rate of 6.48%. While there will be a savings of \$10,000 in debt service each year, the real savings will occur from the year 2013 onward. Total savings to the institution will exceed \$4 million with a present value "economic gain" in excess of \$1.5 million.

COMPARATIVE 1992 ENDOWMENTS

Harvard	\$5,118,118,000
Bucknell	128,395,000
Allegheny	58,977,000
Gettysburg	50,072,000
Susquehanna	32,078,000
Muhlenberg	33,652,000
Juniata	32,936,000
Moravian	27,700,000
Lycoming *	20,443,000
Elizabethtown	18,500,000
Albright	16,317,000
King's	14,488,000
Wilkes	15,436,000
Widener	9,940,000

** last year's endowment used for comparative purposes; Endowment valued at \$23,972,000 at 6/30/93 Source: Nacubo Report (National Association of College and University Business Officers)*

school record with a time of 29:45 over Lycoming's course and had the fastest time ever for a Warriors' cross country runner when he won at King's in 27:06. Seymour was 18th at the MAC Championships in 29:09.

Freshman Jason Gish finished second twice in addition to a third- and fourth-place finish this season. Classmate Nate Gilbert was third on two occasions and fourth twice.

Women's Cross Country (3-2)

Angie Hertz, a freshman, had two first-place finishes for the Lady Warriors while Barb Reichart had two second-place finishes this year. Michelle Myers placed third for Lycoming twice during the season.

Women's Tennis (5-4)

The Lady Warriors enjoyed their best season in nearly a decade and finished second in the Freedom League. Kelly Wehrung and Joy Graeff each had solid years. Both won first-round matches at the MAC Championships before being eliminated in the quarter-finals of the singles tournament.

Graeff, a freshman, was 9-1 at No. 2 singles while Wehrung was 5-5 at No. 1 singles. The pair went 6-1 in doubles play. Lycoming won its final four matches of the season and five of its last six.

Volleyball (9-12)

The Lady Warriors went from 0-15 last season to a school-record nine wins this year. Lycoming won four matches in a row to improve to 9-8 before dropping its

final four in a tournament at Elmira.

MAC Honors 15 Lyco Athletes

The Middle Atlantic Conference honored 15 Lycoming student-athletes as academic all-stars this fall. A player must have minimum 3.2 grade-point average and be at least a sophomore to qualify for the honor.

George Gilbert, Clay McCarty, Mike McCarty and John Telesz were honored for football while Steve Cairone, Pat Doody and Chris Farrell were named in soccer.

Deanna Barthlow, Michelle Myers, Barb Reichart and Krista Sharrett made the squad for women's cross country and Greg Seymour qualified for men's cross country. Liz Borst and Cara Wehler made the women's tennis honor roll while Lisa Fiengo was on the volleyball team.

Dutch Burch Announces Retirement

An era will come to a close when the 1993-94 men's basketball season ends.

Long-time Lycoming College head coach Clarence "Dutch" Burch announced that this season will be his last campaign on the Warriors' bench.

A 1954 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Burch has posted a 314-384 record at Lycoming in 31 seasons.

Burch arrived in 1962 and guided the Warriors to a 5-15 record his first season. He never expected to be at the school 31 years later.

"When I first got here, my goal was to stay for five years," he said. "The place turned out to be so great, the school and the community, that we decided to stay and that this would be home."

Burch led Lycoming to its first Middle Atlantic Conference regular-season championship in 1965-66 and added two more titles in 1983-84 and 1984-85.

Lycoming enjoyed one of its finest seasons in 1984-85, compiling a school-record 19 wins en route to a berth in the NCAA Division III play-offs. The Warriors lost in the first round of the tournament, 54-52, to a Widener team that reached the Final Four.

In addition to coaching basketball and teaching, Burch was Athletic Director at Lycoming from 1976-83.



Greg Niggel '96 (right) was soccer's MVP this year.

LYCOMING COLLEGE HOMECOMING

Brings Back Tradition Honors Alumni

When students at Lycoming College lit a bonfire in the Academic Center parking lot on Friday, October 22, they rekindled at least one old Lyco tradition as well as a full schedule of Homecoming events.

The bonfire on the eve before the homecoming football game was a campus event throughout the 1950s and 1960s, but died out in the 1970s. Then it was called "yats esool" (stay loose spelled backwards). The 1993 version, however, was called "Yell Like Hell."

Dr. Charles Jeffrey Smith '73, delivered the Homecoming Alumni Lecture to the combined biology/chemistry colloquium. His topic was the

mechanisms bacteria use to develop resistance to antibiotics.

The homecoming concert featured alumni artists Maria Missigman, Yvonne Mitchell, Jane Landon, Chris Rehm, Bill Frick, Ed Frick and Mary Landon Russell. And work by artist Eileen Brennan Scalese '87 was on exhibit in gallery.

New this year and a major success was the young alum party (to which upperclass students were also invited.) Plans are already underway for next year's weekend on October 7-10.

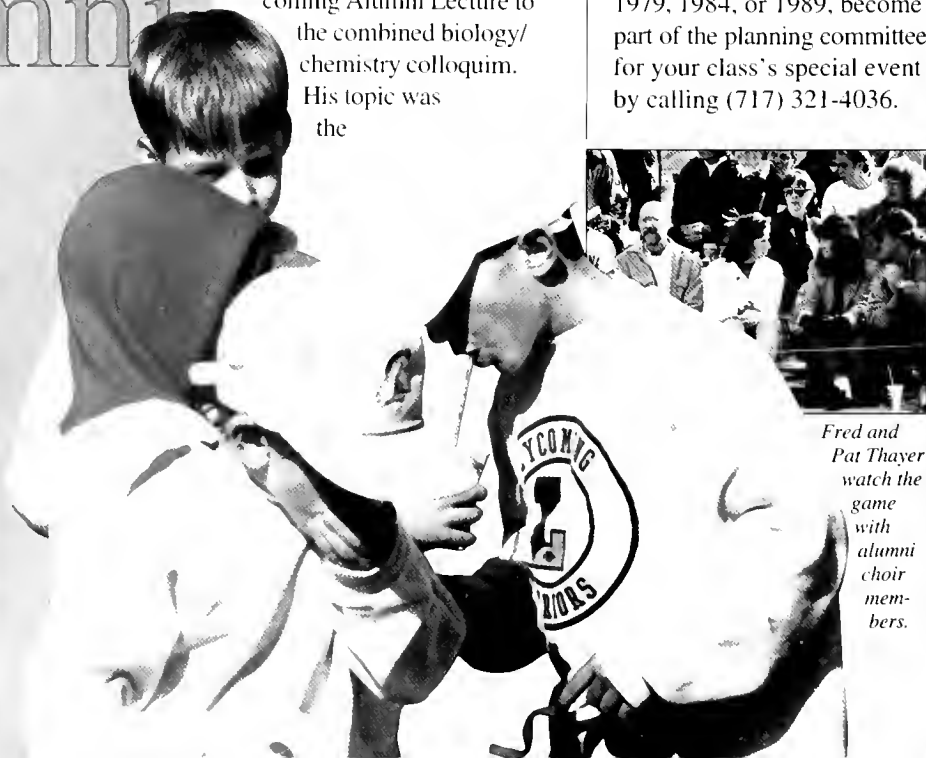
If you're a member of the class of 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, or 1989, become part of the planning committee for your class's special event by calling (717) 321-4036.



The Class of 1954 Reunites 50!



Class of 1954 Reunites 50! The out in record numbers for 50th Reunion.



Fred and Pat Thayer watch the game with alumni choir members.

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Special Honors

Richard DeWald '61 • **Lifetime Achievement Award**
 Coach Frank Girardi • **Sports Achievement Award**
 Tom Woodruff '80 • **Special Achievement Award**
 Dan Fultz '57 • **Dale V. Bower Service Award**

Athletic Hall of Fame inductees:

Jay Cleveland '88 (basketball)
 Joseph Hirsch '86 (football)
 Luke Kauffman '62 (baseball)
 Doug Schonewolf '83 (football)
 David Schultze '65 (track and swimming)
 Budd Whitehill (wrestling).

"Congratulations to Linda Porr Sweeney for the wonderful job she did coordinating the Class of 1978's 15th reunion.

Just being on campus helped us to recall many of the fun times and special memories that we hold dear to us.

As I look back, my Lycoming experience was one of the greatest experiences in my life and it is that experience that has helped my life to be more fulfilling today.

Til we meet again in '98...

*Roseann Lombardi
 Portuese '78*

"I can't believe it's our 25th! Best of all, people just forgot all the hang-ups of what fraternity they were in or who they were at

Lycoming. We spent dinner discussing hair lost and weight gained — the great leveler of all.

Thanks Doug Kieper and Kathy GaNung for a job well done!"

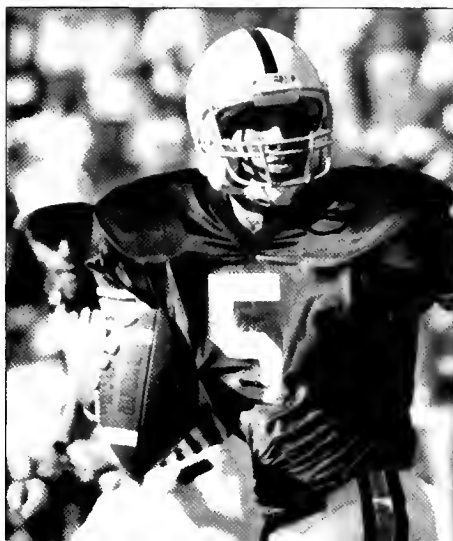
We're coming for Marilyn's 25th in 1995!

Don Failor '68

"It was great seeing old friends and the spectacular improvements to the campus: the new bookstore, the renovated cafeteria, and the science. Special thanks to Cindy Smith our reunion chair. I'll be back for the next one!"

Jay Cleveland '88

▼ *Kirk Sciders helped to trample Lebanon Valley 28-3.*



In the gallery, Eileen Brennan Scalese '87 shows her work.

▼ *Oscar winner Tom Woodruff '80 was honored by the Lycoming's Theatre Department (l to r) David Downing, Jerry Allen, Bob Falk, and James Denton.*



Kristin Arps '94 is crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's Queen, Maureen Duffy.



Three Alums Named Trustees



Dale N. Krapf

Dale N. Krapf '67, Thomas J. McElheny '69 and Melvin H. Campbell '70 have joined the Lycoming College Board of Trustees.

Dale N. Krapf has been co-owner of Krapf Coaches, Inc., since 1976 and has worked in the family business since junior high school. The company provides transit service to school students, seniors and the general public in the Greater Philadelphia area as well as charter bus service.

At Lycoming, the business administration major was president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for two years and a member of the student government. The collegiate Krapf was on the soccer and track teams. The executive Krapf is now involved in marathon canoeing and dragon boat racing. In 1985 and 1987, Krapf was a member of the U.S. Marathon Canoe team. In 1991 and 1992, he was a member of the U.S. Dragon Boat racing team.

Thomas J. McElheny is chairman and CEO of Jordan American Holdings, Inc., a public company based in Sarasota, Florida, which provides financial services, goods and services to both church and secular markets. This is McElheny's fourth

career. After serving in Vietnam, he received an MBA. He then acquired the patent for instant cold packs and formed Jack Frost Industries. After selling the company to Johnson & Johnson, Tom earned a Ph.D. in adult education.



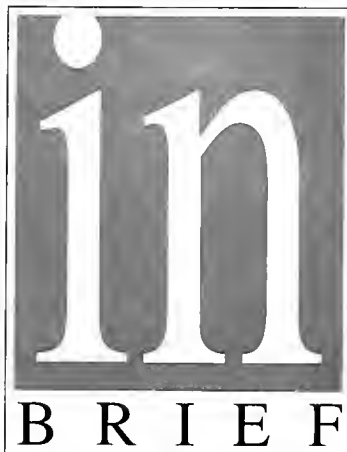
Thomas J. McElheny

He then formed the American Center for Management Development which became the third largest executive training program in the country. In 1990, he formed his present company.

Tom is an Alpha Sigma Pi. The McElhenys have four children who range in age from 7 - 17.

In 1992, he received Lycoming's Outstanding Alumnus Award.

Mel Campbell is president and CEO of Campbell, Harrington and Brear Advertising Agency in York, Pa. A business administration major and a Lambda Chi Alpha brother, Campbell was elected to a three-year term on the Alumni Association Executive Board in 1970, the year he graduated. He served as class agent for the Annual



Fund drive in 1984-85 and as reunion co-chair for his twentieth reunion in 1990.

In 1989 and again in 1992, Campbell was elected to serve on the Alumni Association

Executive Board of which he is currently president.

In 1992, he was the recipient of the Dale V. Bower Service Award.



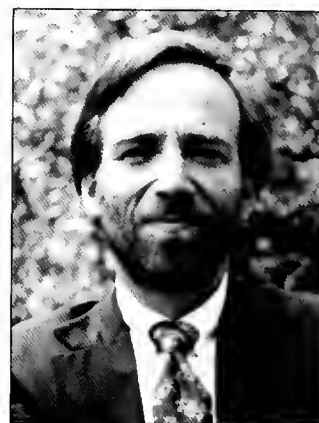
Melvin H. Campbell

Mel is married to Mitzi Bensinger Campbell '72. The Campbells have two children, Ian and Hannah, 17 and 14.

College Holds Health Care Symposium

The timing couldn't have been better. Lycoming College held a week-long symposium on the "Health Care Crisis in America" on September 17-24, 1993, the same week President Clinton outlined his program to Congress over national TV.

Nationally known author Dr. Melvin Konner challenged his audience to give the U.S. the best health care system,



Dr. Melvin Konner

advocating a single-payer plan. He discussed his PBS series "Medicine at the Crossroads" with nursing students the next day.

Konner is a regular contributor to the "Body and Mind" column of the *New York Times Magazine* and has also written for the *New England Journal of Medicine*, M.D., and *Psychology Today*. He holds Ph.D. and M.D. degrees from Harvard University.

Later that week, Charles Inlander, president of the largest consumer health advocacy group in the United States, spoke to a student and community audience.

The Symposium ended with a panel discussion on the topic moderated by A. William Kelly, president of WVIA-TV (Channel 44) and WVIA-FM90, the region's public television and radio station. Panelists included Inlander; Donald Creamer of Williamsport, president of the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania as well as CEO of Williamsport Hospital & Medical Center; Mr. Henry Hager, president of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Doris Parrish, chair of the Lycoming College Nursing Department.

In addition students learned first hand about the



President Douthat (l.) and Health Care Panel: Kelly, Inlander, Hager, Parrish and Creamer.

economics of health care on a worldwide scale through a World Game workshop in which "players" on a map the size of a basketball court negotiated for limited resources that were distributed according to real-world situations.

Top JC Penney Exec Speaks At Lycoming

In October, Alfred F. Lynch, President and CEO of JCPenney International, Inc., (a subsidiary of JCPenney Company) told a packed lecture hall of students that a strong liberal arts back-

ground and a foreign language were key to doing business in the international market. The lecture was first in a series by the Institute for Management Studies.

Lynch, who is based in Texas, oversees JCPenney's development and expansion in international markets, including acquisition, merger or joint venture opportunities.

Mr. Lynch has published a number of articles on project management, and retailing. His book, *Behind Closed Doors: A Guide to Successful Meetings*, was published in January 1983 by Prentice Hall, Inc.

While he was at Lycoming, he visited his son, Stephen, a senior at the college.

Rev. Paul Henry '66 Gives Freshman Convocation Address

Rev. Paul Henry of Holland, Pa., the Managing Director of the KeyStone Center in Wallingford, Pa., addressed 380 Lycoming College freshmen on "Pictures of Health: Crisis of Opportunity" at the College's opening Convocation ceremony on Friday, August 27.

The KeyStone Center, owned by Universal Health Services, Inc., is a comprehensive provider of behavior health care services for people with addictions.

New Institute for Management Studies

The College has formed a new Institute for Management Studies to challenge accounting, business administration, and economics students. IMS, under director Dr. Arthur Sterngold of the business administration department, oversees a Management Scholars Program, an executive speakers series, and an expanded internship program that will offer Lycoming students challenging internships throughout the Northeast.



Yasuis in Book

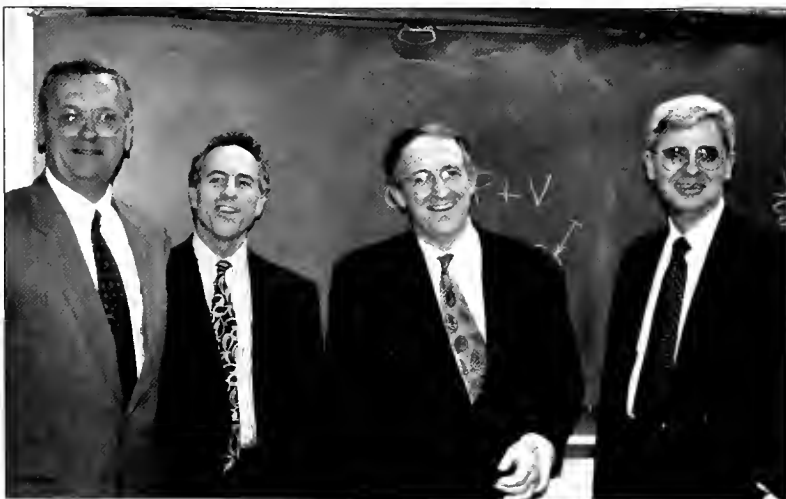
Phyllis and Robert Yasui, long time friends of the college, are featured in book, *Stubborn Twig*, published by Random House. *Stubborn Twig* follows the Yasui family through three generations—from their immigration to the United States from Japan through internment during World War II and up to the present day. Robert Yasui served as team physician for Lycoming's football team for over 25 years. Phyllis Yasui is a Trustee of the College.



Tim Porter-O'Grady

Tim Porter O'Grady Speaks at Distinguished Nurse Lecture

Tim Porter-O'Grady, nurse and futurist, gave nursing students a look at the next century with bad news and good news. The bad news is that most of what they will learn in preparation for their nursing careers, they'll never use. Good news, says Porter-O'Grady, the new era in health care will give nurses unprecedented power. Porter-O'Grady came to Lycoming as part of the endowed nursing lectureship that brings a distinguished nurse to campus each year.



Inaugurating the Executive Lecture Series were Robert Shangraw '58, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Sterngold, Alfred Lynch, and President Douthat.



Heinz Henisch points out technique of painted photographs to Ricki Mareta, Williamsport-Lycoming Arts Council, and Dr. Amy Gollhany, chair of the art department.

College Hosts Unique Exhibit of Painted Photographs

A rare exhibit of overpainted photographs, dating from 1839 to 1914, graced the Lycoming College gallery from September 9 through October 14. Joint guest curators, Bridget and Heinz Henisch of Penn State, put together an exhibition that included tintypes, daguerreotypes and photographs on paper, linen, and leather.

The exhibition was made possible in part by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and the Williamsport-Lycoming Arts Council.

President and Chairman Visit Japan

Dr. James E. Douthat and Robert L. Shangraw '88, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, attended an international conference of college presidents held in Kobe, Japan. Former Prime Minister Kaifu was honorary chairman of the event.

The conference, almost completely sponsored by Japan, showcased higher education in the "Land of the Rising Sun."

Dr. Giglio in Fulbright Teacher Exchange

Dr. Ernest Giglio traded places with Professor John Ferris of the University of Nottingham for the 1993-94 academic year as part of the prestigious Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program.

At Lycoming, Ferris teaches three courses: British Political System, Urban Politics and Environmental Politics. His interest in environmental politics was Ferris was interested in the exchange program.

"The environment is a relatively new topic in Britain, while all the exciting policy developments are happening in the United States," Ferris said.

President Heads MAC Conference

President James E. Douthat is currently serving a one-year term as the chairman of the executive committee of the restructured Middle Atlantic Conference of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which policy guide-lines for both the Freedom League (of which Lycoming is a

member) and the Commonwealth League.

Robert Mothersbaugh Joins Development Staff

Robert L. Mothersbaugh has joined the Lycoming College administrative staff as Director of Development. He was previously coordinator of

Gettysburg College's capital campaign which raised more than \$76,000,000.

At Lycoming, Mothersbaugh oversees all of the college's fund-raising



Robert L. Mothersbaugh

activities. Mothersbaugh is a Certified Fund-raising Executive of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives. He is a graduate of The Pennsylvania State University and also of Penns Valley Area High School.

Tour Choir Plans Poland Trip

The Lycoming College Tour Choir is raising money for a May tour to Poland, Germany and the Czech Republic. It is also practicing for the acoustics of stone European cathedrals by singing in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York on February 13, 1994, and in the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., on Sunday, March 6.

Ten Alumni Help with Science Saturday

For the second year, "Science Saturday" brought in record numbers of prospective students interested in the sciences. Ten alumni helped to make this special open house a huge success by sharing their career experiences with prospective students.



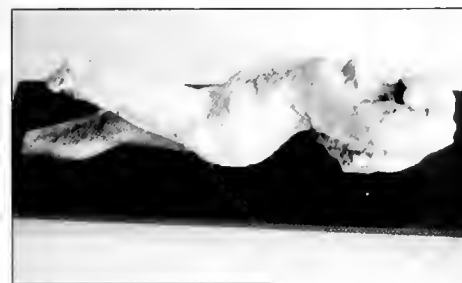
Helping with an admissions open house on science were (seated): Dr. Timothy Whyatt '88, Barbara Scherer '83, Shelly Whyatt '88; (standing): Tom Paciga '88, Dr. Dan Leathers '82, Ken Koetzer '61, Dr. David Graden '79, Dr. James Way '81, Bruce Vaihinger '88 and Tammy Worthington.

Faculty

N O T E S

ART

DR. AMY GOLAHNY was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.



A sculpture by Professor **JON BOGLE** made a trip to Japan as part of a group exhibition in Kyoto. The exhibition was an intercultural collaboration between the United States based Sculptors Guild and the Kyoto Sculpture Association. The event was part of the ceremonies ushering in the 1200 year anniversary of the founding of Kyoto in 794 A.D.

Works by Professors **JON BOGLE** and **ROGER SHIPLEY** were shown at B&S Picture Frames Gallery in Williamsport from April 16 through May 14.

ROGER SHIPLEY was among five men honored by the Williamsport-Lycoming Foundation. Shipley was cited for his work with the

Williamsport Arts Council, his work on the Severin Rosen book, and his work with the environment. The bronze sculpture he received as the award was one he had been commissioned to design three years before!

BIOLOGY

DR. JACK D. DIEHL (professor) was selected from a

national pool of applicants to be one of twenty participants in the National Science Foundations summer course in "Undergraduate Laboratory Instruction in Biotechnology." The course was presented at Boston University from June to August 1993. The objective of the program is to get modern techniques in biology incorporated into the undergraduate curriculum.

DR. EDWARD GABRIEL (associate professor) presented a paper co-authored by Doris Cascino entitled, "The Effects of Low-Dose S-Irradiated on the Hematopoiesis in the Bone Marrow of the Laboratory Mouse" at the 69th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of

Science held in April. Renee Harris '93 continued this investigation with an independent study under Dr. Gabriel and presented her results at the Eastern Colleges Science Conference.

Dr. Gabe was selected to participate in a National Science Foundation Chautauqua course, "Molecular Frontiers of Biology and Medicine," at the State University of New York at Stony Brook in May.

Work by **DR. MEL ZIMMERMAN** (associate professor) is in three new publications. Zimmerman's "Diversity Status of Aquatic Insects" is in *Biological Diversity: Problems and Challenges*, edited by S.K. Majumdar et al, by The Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

The "Use of the Biotic Index as an Indication of Water Quality" appears in the *Proceedings of the 5th Workshop/Conference of the Association for Biology Laboratory Education* (ABLE), edited by C.A. Goldman et al.

"Investigations in Orientation Behavior" by Glase, J.C., M.C. Zimmerman, and J.A. Waldvogel is in *Tested Studies*

for *Laboratory Teaching*, Vol. 6, (ABLE), edited by C.A. Goldman, 1993.

In addition, Zimmerman was asked to submit a modified version of the Protozoan Ecology Laboratory listed above to the Education Committee of the Ecological Society of America to be tested in courses/workshops between 1991-1992 in their "Call For Experiments to Teach Ecology" program. Of the 65 papers/laboratories submitted and tested, Zimmerman's experiment is one of only six selected for publication in *Experiments to Teach Ecology*, by J.M. Beiswenger, editor, published by the Ecological Society of America Press.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Dr. ARTHUR STERNGOLD (assistant professor) was made the Director of the new Institute for Management Studies. IMS will oversee a Management Scholars Program and an expanded internship program in the areas of business administration, economics and accounting.

He presented the paper "Presuppositional Problems with Surveys and Polls" at the 1993 meeting of the American Association for Public Opinion Research and in the spring of 1993, he designed and conducted a large-scale community survey for SEDA- Council of Governments, an 11-county planning agency in Central Pennsylvania.

This past fall, he completed a year-long study for the Warrior Run Task Force on the Future and SEDA-COG. The study included a scientific survey of citizens' attitudes about growth and development issues in the Warrior Run Area, and was mailed to over 4,000 residents. Eight Lycoming College students participated in the survey.

CHEMISTRY

DR. CHRISS

MCDONALD (associate professor) had his manuscript "Calcium Hypochlorite-Mediated Oxidation of Primary Alcohols to Methyl Esters" published in *Tetrahedron Letters* in April. Lois Nice '93, Nestor B. Nestor '92, and Tony Shaw '92 are student co-authors of the paper.

Another article, "An Oxidatively Removable Protecting Group for Aldehydes and Ketones" published in the same journal this fall was co-authored by Lois Nice '93 and Ken Kennedy '89.

ECONOMICS

DR. MEHRDAD

MADRESEHEE (associate professor) had his paper,

"Theoretical Model for Estimating the Commodity Trade Between Two Regions of a Country," presented at the 19th Annual Convention of the Eastern Economic Association in Washington, D.C.

His article "Factor Prices, Factor Proportions, and Factor Endowments in the Pacific Northwest: A Regional Test of the Heckscher-Ohlin Theorem for the N-Factor Case" appeared in *The Annals of Regional Science*, Spring 1993.

Dr. Madresehee was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.

DRS. MEHRDAD MADRESEHEE and ROGER OPDAHL

(Shangraw professor) had their article, "Lycoming County's Employment Mix Shifts," published in the January 1993 issue of the *Northeast Pennsylvania Business Journal*.

EDUCATION

DR. RACHAEL HUNGERFORD (assistant professor) is co-editor of a new book, *Journeying:*

Children Responding to Literature, with Dr. Kathleen Holland and Dr. Shirley Ernst, published in April, 1993, by Heinemann Publishers. Dr. Hungerford also contributed a chapter on the

literary responses of pre-schoolers. The book was highlighted at the International Reading Association Conference, held in San Antonio, Texas.

In February, 1993, she presented a paper "Literacy and Choice: Working Class

Women in a Two Room School House" at the 14th Annual Ethnography in Education Research Forum, sponsored by the Center for Urban Ethnography Graduate School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

ENGLISH

DR. PENELOPE

AUSTIN (assistant professor) gave a reading of her poetry at Bennington College in Vermont in May. She has also given readings at Lock Haven University, Susquehanna University and Clarion University this past year.

In June, she delivered her paper, "We Must Labour To Be Beautiful": The Non-modernist Politics of Lola Ridge," at the National Poetry Foundation conference.

She was asked to serve on the Advisory Council of the newly-formed Women's Resource Center. The Council will serve a nine-county region of northcentral Pennsylvania. Its task is to identify and support resources provided by women and for women in the Williamsport area.

Dr. Austin continues to conduct Writing Therapy workshops for cancer patients at the Williamsport Hospital Cancer Care Center twice monthly.

DR. G.W. HAWKES

(assistant professor) received Lycoming's Junior Faculty Teaching Award for junior faculty who have been at the College less than seven years.

DR. DARBY LEWES

(assistant professor) had her article, "Nudes From Nowhere: Pornography, Utopia, and Empire" published in the winter edition of *Utopian Studies*.

She also presented a paper entitled "Gender Bending: Two Nineteenth-century Role-Reversal Utopias" at the 1993 Society for Utopian Studies Conference in St. Louis in November.

DR. CAROLE MOSES

(associate professor and chair) gave a paper entitled "Bram Stoker's Transylvania: The Country Within" to the Jungian Criticism section of the Northeast Modern Language Association. She has also been asked to be secretary of this section for next year.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

DR. BARBARA

BEUDEL (assistant professor), who teaches Spanish, won a scholarship to study French at Dartmouth College's Accelerated Language Program this summer based on her winning essay entitled "Why I Teach Spanish and Want to Study French."

DR. GLORIA B.

CLARK (assistant professor) presented a paper entitled "Gabriel Garcia Marquez: The Story of a Shipwrecked Sailor, Journalism or Literature" at the Pennsylvania Foreign Language Conference at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., in September, and a second paper "Gabriel Garcia Marquez: Fiction and Facts," at a conference on "Latin America: Diversity and Dreams" held at SUNY-Oswego in October.



Dr. Rachael Hungerford

DR. PAUL A.

MACKENZIE (associate professor and chair) has transcribed 24 years' worth of records of a 19th-century German Sunday School in Pennsylvania. The work, entitled "Register of the Foundation and Deliberation of the German Evangelical Sunday School of New Berlin, Union County, Pennsylvania, 1835-1859," is now housed in the United Methodist archives at Lycoming College.

HISTORY**DR. ROBERT LARSON**

(professor and chair) has been selected as an Exemplary Teacher of Lycoming College by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church. The award makes Larson a candidate for its national Outstanding Educator Award which honors one educator in the higher education system of the United Methodist Church.

In April, Larson received the College's Senior Faculty Teaching Award as well.

DR. JOHN PIPER

(professor and dean) presented a lecture series "Religion in America in our time" at the Pine Street Methodist Church in Williamsport. The five-part series touched on pluralism, unity, politics and gender challenges of the Church today.

**Susan Beidler Heads Regional Organization**

SUSAN K. BEIDLER (associate professor, library) Collection Management Services Librarian, is currently serving her second term as president of the Board of Trustees of PALINET, a 350-member library network for the Middle Atlantic States.

"PALINET membership includes most of the major universities and public libraries in the region. To have a person from a small college like Lycoming in a senior administrative position is extraordinary and is to Sue's credit," says Bruce Hurlbert, Director of Library Services.

As president, Beidler oversees the operations of the non-profit corporation, which has an annual operating budget of \$3.8 million and a staff of seventeen librarians and information specialists serving libraries and information centers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Columbia. She has been averaging a trip to PALINET headquarters in Philadelphia every six weeks; and every other week during the budget approval meetings.

PALINET assists libraries and information centers by providing the mechanism for resource sharing, inter-library cooperation and cost-effective services, including training programs for new information technologies.

Beidler has been on the PALINET Board of Trustees for six years. She became active in the organization when Lycoming College joined in 1977 in order to access the services of OCLC, an international bibliographic utility.

"Because of our location and the distance from other academic libraries, I reached out to PALINET as my lifeline to the rest of the world," she said.

Sue served on PALINET'S Quality Control Council, then became the network's representative to several OCLC advisory groups and continued to be active in the organization. As a result, Lycoming was able to keep itself on the leading edge of library technology -- from inter-library loans and central data-bases to Lycoming's own installation of computer technology.

She has also served on committees of the Susquehanna Library Cooperative. In 1989, she received the Dale V. Bower Service Award as "one of the unsung heroes of the campus."

in Communication from The Pennsylvania State University.

Assistant Professor **MICHAEL R. SMITH's** journal article "A Survey of Newspaper Employment of Journalists with Disabilities" was published in the February issue of *Newspaper Research Journal*. Smith collaborated with Penn State Professor Joe Keefer on the peer-reviewed piece.

He presented an article "The Diffusion of Information on Assistive Technology Internationally to People With Disabilities" at the August convention of Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

A third article "Newspaper Employment of Journalists with Disabilities" by Dr. Joseph D. Keefer of The Pennsylvania State University and Smith appeared in *Newspaper Research Journal*.

In November, Smith presented another article on ritualistic communication at a South Carolina conference on magazine writing sponsored by the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

Smith was also named one of 12 advisory editors for *Proteus*, a peer-reviewed journal of Shippensburg University.

LIBRARY

Lycoming was one of just 36 colleges from all over the world to present a workshop at the 6th International Conference on the First Year Experience. **JANET HURLBERT** (assistant professor) and instructional services librarian and **DR. FREDRIC WILD** (assistant professor) of the mass

communication department gave a presentation. The conference, sponsored by the University of South Carolina, was held at Boston College this past July.

MASS COMMUNICATION

BRAD NASON (assistant professor) received his Ph.D.

MUSIC

DR. GARY BOERCKEL (associate professor and chair) re-created his "Rag-time from Joplin to Jelly Roll" for the first of WVIA-FM's 20th anniversary year "Simply Grand" concerts in February 1993. This fall, he presented concerts at Mansfield University and

Cabrini College in Philadelphia with nationally known violinist Gregory Fulkerson of Oberlin.

DIANE JANDA (assistant professor) received her D.M.A. from the Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati.

Janda served as guest conductor of the Mercer University Wind Ensemble in Macon Georgia. This trip was part of an exchange program in which Douglas Hill, Director of Bands at Mercer, visited Lycoming to conduct the Lycoming College Concert Band.

DR. FRED M. THAYER (choral director and associate professor of music) won his tenth award from the American Society of Composers, Artists, and Publishers (ASCAP) as a composer of serious music.

This summer, two new works, Latin motets, were premiered by the Greg Smith Singers at Lake Placid and Saranac Lake as part of the annual three-week Adirondack Festival of American Music.

NURSING

PAMELA DILL, instructor of obstetric nursing, has developed client education materials for low literacy expectant women who are positive for AIDS. The pamphlet has over 34 drawings of multi-ethnic individuals and is available across the country in English or Spanish versions. A portion of the royalties will go to the local AIDS Resource Alliance.

She had a research article published in *Clinical Nurse Specialist*, Vol. 7, No. 2, March 1993. Her article was

co-published with Dorothy Brooten, Ph.D., R.N., FAAN, who serves as the chair of Health Care for Women and the Childbearing Division at the University of Pennsylvania. The research explored the relationship between the amount of nursing care and infant outcomes in very low birth weight infants (<3 lbs.5 oz.) who were discharged early from a neonatal intensive care unit.

DILL and DR. DORIS PARRISH presented a conference on the campus of Lycoming College on November 12, 1992, entitled, "Children and Youth in Crisis: A Response to the HIV/AIDS Epidemic." Pamela Dill, serves on the AIDS Resource Board. Doris presented an update on perinatal and pediatric AIDS and Pamela presented the impact of growing up during an AIDS epidemic on today's youth.

DR. PEG GRAY-VICKREY (assistant professor) is a contributing author to the *American Journal of Nursing Question and Answer Book* (4th ed.). This review book is designed for student nurses preparing to take their licensure exam.

She is also a contributing author for a chapter on Cellular Aberration for the *ANJ Mosby Nursing Boards Review* (9th ed.).

Her manuscript "Focus Groups: Use in Gerontological Research" was published in the May 1993 issue of the *Journal of Gerontological Nursing*.

She was also reappointed to the Editorial Advisory Board for the journal *Geriatric Nursing*.

DR. KATHLEEN D. PAGANA (associate professor) has an article entitled "Teaching Students Time Management Strategies" published in the *Journal of Nursing Education*. In the fall, she presented all day seminars on "Understanding and Interpreting Frequently Ordered Laboratory and Diagnostic Studies" in Allentown and Ebensburg, Pa. She also presented a seminar at Williamsport Hospital in November entitled "Update and Review of Frequently Used Laboratory and Diagnostic Studies."

GERRY McKEEGAN (part-time instructor) published an article entitled "Pediatric Emergency Information Sheet Using a Microcomputer," in Lippincott's *Hospital Pharmacy*, January 1992, Vol. 27, with B.U. Muoghalu, R. Kaiser, M.A. Keller, S. Benson & J. Grant from the Williamsport Hospital and Medical Center.

PHYSICS

DR. DAVID FISHER (associate professor) has had an article, "Pioneer Venus," published in the Winter 1992 issue (Vol. 1 No. 4) of *Quest: The History of Spaceflight Journal*. In addition, his article entitled "Sandbox Science: Modeling Impact Craters," co-authored with DR. RICHARD R. ERICKSON (associate professor of astronomy & physics) and Karen S. Hecht '92 (economics/Spanish), appeared in the February 1993 issue of *Science Teacher*.

Fisher has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.

DR. DAVID WOLFE (assistant professor) co-authored a paper entitled "Ripple Phase Stability in Lipid Systems That Form Interdigitated Bilayers" which appeared in *Molecular Crystals and Liquid Crystals* in 1993, Vol. 225.

Wolfe has been a co-author on four other articles this past year, the result of research done at Brookhaven National Laboratory in the United States and Daresbury Laboratory in England. "Phase Behaviour of Membrane Lipids Containing Polyenoic Acyl Chains" and "The Effect of Ice on Membrane Lipids Phase Behaviour" appeared in *Biochimica Et Biophysica Acta*. "SAXS/WAXS Studies of the Low-Temperature Phase Behaviour of Membrane Lipids" and "Studies of Cholesterol-Induced Ripple Phases in Dipalmitoylphosphatidylcholine Bilayers" were published in *Synchrotron Radiation*. The latter was also published in *National Synchrotron Light Source*.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Last January, **DR. MICHAEL ROSKIN** (professor) appeared on a panel at the Atlantic Council in Washington, D.C. with British MP Bruce George on the situation in the former Yugoslavia.

ROSKIN had an article, "The Emerging Party System of Central and Eastern Europe," published by the *East European Quarterly*. He plans to work the material into the second edition of his textbook, *The Rebirth of East Europe*, due out from Prentice-Hall this fall.



Mike Roskin interviews Albanian Defense Minister Safet Zhudali and Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Ilia Vasho in Tirana in July 1993. A subsequent article appeared in *Parameters* the quarterly magazine of the U.S. Army War College.

Roskin received a writing award from the U.S. Army War College for his article "The Bosnian-Serb Problem; What We Should and Should Not do," which appeared in *Parameters*, the War College's quarterly journal.

During the summer of 1993, Roskin traveled extensively in the Balkans, lecturing at the Rumanian War College. His article "Macedonia and Albania: The Missing Alliance," appears in the Winter 1994 *Parameters*. After three years of teaching at the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Roskin returns to Lycoming this fall.

After finishing the election season as political analyst for WRAC radio, **DR. ROB BRECKINRIDGE** (assistant professor) spoke on the elections at the Kiwanis Club of Williamsport and gave a talk entitled "The UN After the Cold War" to the Williamsport Peace Council.

He also presented a paper, "Consolidating Democracy: Spanish National Interest and Accession to the EC" at the Third Biennial International Conference of the European

Community Studies Association in May of 1993.

DR. ERNEST P. GIGLIO

(professor) is spending the 1993-94 aca-

demic year at the University of Nottingham as past of the Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program. He was one of approximately 200 American teachers (at all levels) participating in a Fulbright Teacher Exchange this year.

Dr. Giglio spent last semester in

London as academic director for the London Semester Program of The American University.

RELIGION

DR. EDUARDO GUERRA (professor)

received a grant from the Lilly Foundation to participate in a two-year Writers Workshop. The program administered by the Association for Hispanic Theological Education selected, on a competitive basis, six Hispanic scholars to write books to promote theological education among Hispanics in higher education and seminaries in the United States and abroad.

The new book of **DR. RICHARD HUGHES** (M.B. Rich professor), *Return of the Ancestor* (Peter Lang, 1992), won the first international Szondi Prize, established to recognize



Dr. Richard Hughes

outstanding work in the fields of psychology or psychiatry. A panel of four judges selects work that exhibits originality and integrative thought and that uses German language primary sources. The prize is named for Leopold Szondi, the eminent Swiss psychiatrist.

On June 18, 1993, Dr. Hughes delivered the Szondi Prize Lecture, entitled "The Symbolism of the Bridge," at the University of Zurich.

ROBERT VAN VOORST (assistant professor) has a new book, *Anthology of World Scriptures* published through Wadsworth Press. A college textbook, it anthologizes the sacred literature of eleven

different world religions according to their history, teaching, ethics, organization, and worship.

SOCIOLOGY

The Ambivalent Welcome: Print Media, Public Opinion, and Immigration by **DR. SUSAN H. ALEXANDER** (assistant professor) has just been published by Praeger Publishers. The book was co-authored by Rita J. Simon.

Her article "Some Ethical Issues in Applied Social Psychology: The Case of Bilingual Education and Self-esteem" written with Dr. Keith Baker appeared in the *Journal of Applied Social Psychology*, (Nov. 16-830).

DR. MOON JO's article, "Social Change and the Changing Image of Asian Americans," was published in the *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society*, Vol. 6, No. 3, Spring 1993.

ATHLETICS

GENE HAUPT, part-time football/strength coach had an article published entitled, "Strength Training for NCAA Division III Football, the Lycoming College Way," in the *NSCA Journal*.



Susan Alexander visits a multi-cultural kindergarten in Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, last summer.

Class notes received after September 30, 1993, will be included in a future issue of the alumni magazine.

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RALPH GEIGLE, president of the first graduating class from Dickinson Junior College, keeps busy as an officer of the Reading Council Navy League. He was also co-chairman of the Berks County Annual Senior Citizen Appeal, sharing the honors with Bill Maier, president of Maier Bakery. In April, Ralph received the Paul Harris Fellow Award from the Reading Rotary Club. In September, he helped to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Reading-Muhlenberg Vocational Technical School. Dr. Geigle, who received his Ed.D. from George Washington University in Washington D.C. retired as Superintendent of Reading City Schools in 1974. He resides in Reading.

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MARY LANDON RUSSELL was the piano accompanist to **DORIS HELLER TEUFEL '54** and **KAY STENGER HUFFMAN '60** as the three Lycoming grads performed a rousing rendition of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" during a Mad Hatter Party and Luncheon held at the Women's Club, Williamsport, Pa., in June. New members,

charter members and past presidents were honored at the event to which participants wore a variety of hats.

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DOROTHY KIRK RIDGE, former inspector of long-term care facilities in

two states, has written an authoritative new book dealing with the difficult task of placing a family member in a long-term living arrangement. The paperback, *Nursing Home or Board and Care: Making the Right Choice*, has just been released. Dorothy Kirk Ridge has been a registered nurse, specializing in long-term care for more than 25 years. She has worked in the licensing and inspection of long-term care facilities in both Florida and Pennsylvania and served as director of nursing for two facilities. A prolific writer on the subject of geriatric nursing, Ms. Ridge lives in Stuart, Florida.

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GERALDINE BICKFORD (music) was honored by the West Side United Methodist Church, Clearfield, Pa. as its Woman of the Year. She started the church bell choir and played the organ at the

church for nearly 40 years. Bickford helped organize and accompanied and directed a nurses chorus from the Hospital School of Nursing; accompanied musicals by the Old Town Players; and served as a former accompanist for the Clearfield Choral Society. She still directs the Cluster Choir. She resides in Clearfield, Pa.

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BILL DEVANEY (accounting), president of Stanley-Vidmar, a wholly owned subsidiary of The Stanley Works, is writing a monthly column in *Material Handling Engineering* magazine. Devaney writes on Total Quality Participation...and the word is participation, not management. Drawing on his experience at Stanley-vidmar, he says "a company cannot pursue total quality and continuous improvement without having total employee involvement at every level from top to bottom." Devaney attended Syracuse University Graduate School of Sales Management and Marketing. In 1990, he was

elected chairman of the Material Handling Industry of America Roundtable, the policy making board of MHIA. He lives in Allentown.

Charles Mitchell in Who's Who



Charles Mitchell (history) has been included in the 1993 edition of *Who's Who in Connecticut!* He was also featured in a story in the business section of *The Pilot*, the newspaper for Redding, Connecticut. Mitchell was recognized for his success in launching two magazines targeted to small business owners. In 1984, he started *Office Systems*. In 1987, his company began a second magazine, *Office Dealer*. While the monthly publication, *Office Systems*, targets equipment buyers, the second publication, *Office Dealer*, a bi-monthly publication, talks to equipment sellers. Mitchell oversees the company's 15-person staff near Redding, Ct.

Mitchell has worked in publishing since 1958. In the 80's, when personal computers, copiers and FAX machines were making their debut,

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Mitchell thought he saw a niche for a new trade magazine that would help small company presidents make decisions about equipment. The company borrowed close to \$1 million to start the publication and managed to become debt-free just three years later.

He's best known in Redding, Ct., however, as the organizer of the 1991 Welcome Back Desert Storm parade for returning area soldiers plus serving on various boards.

At 63, Mitchell has no plans to retire. He and his wife, Betty Anne, have two grown children, Michael and Kelly Anne. The Mitchells' eldest son was tragically killed by a hit and run driver while crossing a street on January 13, 1984, on the same day Mitchell opened his company for business.


1954

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1957

JOHN E. CUPP (history) is the owner of Cupp Bonding Agency in Quakertown, Pa. He writes surety performance bonds for contractors and has operated his own business since 1978. He and his wife, Lillian, were married in 1957 and have two sons, John Jr. and James. They reside in Lafayette Hill, Pa.

1958



WILLIAM P. DEMENO (business administration) has been named to Nationwide Insurance's Enterprise Management Council, which oversees nearly 100 companies that are part of the Nationwide enterprise. As senior vice president of business operations, DeMeno has responsibility for the offices of public and customer relations and sponsor/endorser relations and continues to oversee Nationwide's Puerto Rico operations, the office of business accounts, and Nationwide affiliate Gates McDonald and the three Des Moines-based Farmland Insurance Companies. He resides in Powell, Ohio, with his wife, Barbara.

1959

RAYMOND D. FRAVEL (English) is the new pastor of the Yorkshire United Methodist Church in York. He started in this position in July. He was the former pastor of West Side United Methodist Church in Clearfield, Pa. He and his wife, Margaret, reside in York, Pa.

1959

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1961



Jim Jeffers **Makes The Bells Ring**

Jim Jeffers '61 has been featured recently in two South Carolina publications for the Jeffers Handbell Supply, a unique small business that supplies everything for handbell choirs.

Jeffers came to Lycoming College to study for the ministry. After receiving his divinity degree from Drew University, he served as a United Methodist minister for 2 1/2 years. But he found the things that he liked most about the ministry were the tangible ones—whether it was building an addition or planning the landscaping.

He turned to sales—and instead of a church calling, he began calling on churches. In 1975, when I.T. Verdin Bell Company introduced handbells as a new product, Jim started attending handbell festivals. The new handbell choirs needed supplies, so he and his wife, Connie who is president of the company, loaned his children \$500 to set up a mail-order business that would handle support products, everything from polish and gloves to mallets and music for handbells.

Today, three generations, counting Jim's mother, are working in the business which now employs 26 people in a 12,000 square foot building.

The handbells Jeffers sells range in price from \$79 for a single bell to \$16,455 for a complete set including the carrying case.

They now ship goods around the world and have become a resource for ringers throughout North America.

Jim will be returning to Lycoming College in the summer of 1995 to attend a handbell convention that promises to bring a thousand handbell ringers to the campus. Stay tuned.

1963

JOHN HAJZAK (mathematics) has been named manager of the loss control and premium auditing department for the commercial lines division of Penn National Insurance Company, Harrisburg, Pa. Hajzak began his insurance career in 1969 as a loss-control field representative for an insurance company. He resides in Carlisle, Pa.

1964

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DRUE A. SHERMAN (history) became the senior minister at Aldersgate United Methodist Church in York Township, York, Pa., in July. He resides with his wife, Carol, in York.

HAZEL BISSELL

TERHUNE (religion) was back in the United States on home assignment. She and her husband, Bob, put over 15,800 miles on their car, covering their supporting churches in Nebraska and Missouri and visiting, in the process, 8 states and the

District of Columbia. They spoke as many as four times in each of 68 different churches, as well as taking part in a mission event in Pennsylvania. Upon returning to Japan, she began instructing several classes of the English Bible Seminar at the Ginza Church. She has begun an

assignment to Aoyama Gakuin University Junior Women's College as assistant professor. The Terhunes are representatives for Christ working with the United Church of Christ in Japan (UCCJ).

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DONALD R. WILLIAMS (sociology) is the new pastor of Ardmore United Methodist Church, Ardmore, Pa. He is the former pastor of Grandview Heights Church in Lancaster and the Church of the Good Shepherd in Northeast Philadelphia. He resides in Philadelphia, Pa.

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Teaching Folklore Medicine to Med Students

David J. Hufford, a professor at Penn State's Milton J. Hershey Medical School, assigns his students to visit witches, analyze voodoo healing, and study old healing rituals — all to gain a better understanding of the role of folk medicine.

Hufford holds a doctorate in folklore and is one of only two folklorists to be a full-time faculty member at a U.S. medical school. He received the Martin De la Cruz Award from the Mexican Academy of Traditional Medicine last year. He has also addressed the popular comeback of alternative medical treatments as well as the medical community's concerns in a chapter of a new book, *Putting Folklore to Use*.

Hufford is author of three books on the subject and has contributed chapters to dozens of others as well as articles for leading journals.

He is also director of The Doctors Kienle Center for Humanistic Medicine, a center that promotes better understanding of the

human dimension of health care.

Hufford is not suggesting that pre-med students take up witchcraft. His point is that doctors need to be aware of the significance and use of alternative medicine, the limitations of modern medicine, and, most important, the patient's spiritual and psychological needs.

Hufford notes that the Hershey Medical Center was far ahead of the medical school pack in educating students in alternative medicine, having taught folklore practices as early as 1974. And Hufford believes that folk medicine is here to stay.

"For the first half of the century, mainstream medicine made efforts to wipe out alternative treatments, but they failed," Hufford says, pointing to the flourishing of chiropractic medicine, the popularity of acupuncture, and the embracing of such healing diets as the macrobiotic diet.

In the past 5 or 6 years, Hufford has seen "a considerable and increasing openness" on the discussion

of factors that contribute to the healing process. The new look at healing is an outgrowth of a concerted push by medical schools to educate a doctor who is a generalist, thereby encouraging an increased number of family physicians.

Hufford entered Lycoming interested in science and jokes that he went from physics to folklore. He majored in English and was editor of Lycoming's literary magazine. He was also a founding member of Students for Human Rights and Equity (SHARE) and did a lot of hiking, climbing Bald Eagle Mountain almost

weekly. It was Professor Robert Byington that introduced him to folklore, an interest he continued to pursue in graduate school at University of Pennsylvania.

At Lycoming, Hufford also met his wife, Ellin Cameron Grant '65 (French) who is an artisan working out of her home. They have a daughter, Gwyneth, in graduate school at MIT/Woods Hole and a son, David, at home in Hummelstown.



Photo: Courtesy Hershey Medical Center

CHARLES NAUGLE (English) was appointed pastor of the Trucksville United Methodist Church, Trucksville, Pa., at the Wyoming Conference held in June. Naugle is presently coordinator of the Wilkes-Barre District Capitol Funds Campaign for Sky Lake Camp and Conference Center. He is active in the Wilkes-Barre District Pastors Association and the Wyoming Seminary Parents Council. Currently, he is counseling elder for persons preparing for ministry. He resides with his family in Kingston, Pa.

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GLORIA BODTORF CLARK (Spanish) has joined the foreign language faculty of Lycoming College. She has a master's degree from the University of Delaware and a Ph.D. from the State University of New York, with a specialization in Spanish American literature. She is married to Rev. Richard A. Clark, the United Methodist minister of the Plymouth-Larksville charge in Plymouth, Pa. Her daughter, Elizabeth, is a senior at Lycoming College majoring in history and English.

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Ron Krauss with patient.

Mr. Midwife

RONALD KRAUSS '67 has shattered more than one stereotype in his career. An ordained minister of the United Church of Christ with a Master of Divinity degree from Yale, Krauss returned to Yale's School of Nursing in 1976 to become a gynecological nurse and midwife. Krauss is now a full-time nurse and midwife in a gynecology and infertility clinic in Connecticut and a part-time pastor.

"I'm a worker priest," he says. He leads workshops and occasionally preaches and performs marriages, but his days are filled with 15 to 20 patients, and his nights are routinely interrupted with

calls to deliver babies. While he never left the clergy, Krauss felt himself called to do additional work, and he felt that health care skills would complement his

spiritual care skills. When he entered nursing school, he had a wife (who was already a nurse) and one daughter. A second daughter was born about the time Krauss made his decision to specialize in midwifery.

He had considered going to medical school and had even applied "but I turned them down," explains Krauss. "Nursing as a profession more closely identifies with who I am. Nurses care about patients. Doctors care about illnesses. As a practical matter, I couldn't see myself with a wife and family in training for eight years to become a doctor."

"It was difficult enough to go into nursing at a time when there were very few men in the profession, but I chose the last bastion of women-dominated specialty of midwifery," Krauss says. The year he received his

R.N., he was one of 35 men of the 4,000 degree recipients. Krauss also likes midwifery as a specialty because it affords the greatest independence. His patients are largely professional, middle to upper middle class women. Until recently, the clinic simply billed its patients directly who would then be reimbursed by their insurance company. But even private clinics are feeling the changes of a new health care system. Now, they bill the insurance company directly. "We find ourselves writing more letters justifying treatment plans," says Krauss. While the clinic had limited its practice, it now finds itself accepting more patients because of the uncertainty of its future revenue base. However, a new health care system would benefit nurses such as Ronald Krauss who are apt to find themselves in more powerful positions. Krauss lives in the small Connecticut town of Killingworth with his wife, Judith, and daughters, Jennifer and Sarah. His wife is the Dean of Nursing at Yale University.

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DAVID KRAUSER (sociology) began his duties as superintendent at the Pocono Mountain School District, Monroe County, in July. He was the former superintendent at Northeastern School District. Krauser has been in education for 23

years. In 1992, he won a school superintendent award from the American Family Institute. He resides in Mt. Wolf, Pa. with his wife, PATRICIA (MACBRIDE '68).

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KENNETH ALLARD (political science) was promoted to colonel in the United States Army and assigned as dean of students at the National War College in Washington, D.C.

At his promotion ceremony, Colonel Allard was also presented with the Defense Superior Service Medal, one of the highest awards given by the Secretary of Defense to recognize "exceptionally meritorious service." The citation praised Colonel Allard's leadership, communications, and organizational skills while working with a special advisory panel that conducted a two-year study of defense procurement law. The panel's sweeping recommendations on procurement reform have received wide attention in the media and on Capitol Hill; many of them were also adopted by Vice President Gore's National Performance Review. In addition to his new responsibilities at the National War College, Colonel Allard continues to serve as an adjunct professor in the National Security Studies Program at Georgetown University.

GARY PITKIN (psychology) is a certified mental health counselor and also teaches psychology at Norwich University in Brattleboro, Vt. Pitkin addressed the American Association of University Women at Brattleboro Memorial Hospital on the subject of "Men's Roles in a Changing Society." He resides in Putney, Vt.

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KIM GORDON (psychology) is an actress who is currently performing at The Theater at Monmouth in Maine. She appeared in a variety of shows this summer. She played Kate Hardcastle in "She Stoops to Conquer" and held the lead role of Irina Arkadina

Treplev in "The Seagull". In addition to her stage performances, she directs young actors from area high school gifted and talented programs, narrated a film for the Department of Education, and presented an historical program at Fort Western Museum in which she portrayed a midwife living on the Kennebec River during the 1790's. She

also does voice-overs for television and radio commercials. Gordon, in speaking on acting, says "Acting is finding the psychological truth of a character and presenting it to the audience". Her husband, Richard Sewell, is a performing arts professor at Colby College. They reside in Waterville, Maine, with their two children, Gavin and Bronwyn.

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DONALD R. WEBB

(religion), a York Township police officer, received the Officer of the Year Award given by the American Society for Industrial Security Central Pennsylvania Chapter 79. In addition to this award, Webb received the York Township Police Association Award for Bravery. Webb

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Glenn Lovell FILM CRITIC

GLENN

LOVELL '70, got his first taste of movie-reviewing as a Bell staff critic. In '69-'70, he reviewed "Easy Rider," "The Gypsy Moths" and Hitchcock's "Topaz" for the Lycoming paper, an experience that Lovell recalls as "heady, ego-inflating."

It must have been satisfying. Twenty-three years later, Lovell is still at it, reviewing movies and interviewing movie stars for some of the most prestigious papers in the country.

Currently based in San Jose, Calif., where he writes for the *San Jose Mercury News* (cir. 315,000), Lovell is a regular fixture on the Knight-Ridder wire. Recent columns, reviews and features have appeared in the *Miami Herald*, the *Chicago Tribune* and the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Prior to signing on with the *Mercury*, Lovell was a TV film critic for the *Hollywood Reporter* in L.A. (with offices on Sunset Boulevard) and entertainment editor for the *Ft. Lauderdale Sun Sentinel*. He also has worked extensively in TV and radio, and can now be heard Fridays on KGO-radio in San Francisco. He has taught film history and esthetics at San Jose State University and De Anza College in Cupertino, California.

Last year, Lovell was cited for "excellence in feature writing" by the National Association of Sunday and Feature Editors.

"When I started out, there were only a handful of people—Andrew Sarris, Pauline Kael, Judith Crist—making a living reviewing film," Lovell recalls. "Friends and family were skeptical that I could make a

livable wage, but I couldn't shake the dream of going to the movies and being paid for it."

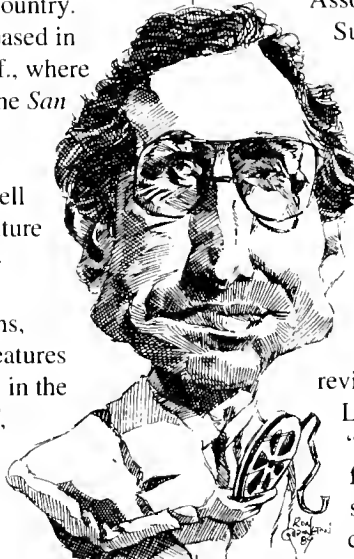
Those first clips from the Bell came in handy.

After graduating cum laude from Lycoming, Lovell approached the *Williamsport Sun-Gazette* about arts coverage. The city editor showed him the obit desk. Lovell decided on graduate studies at Penn State, where he wrote for *The Daily Collegian* and did his thesis on the film criticism of James Agee.

Career highlights include interviews with such legendary film figures as Howard Hawks, Frank Capra, Clarence Brown, George Cukor, Henry Hathaway, King Vidor and John Sturges. After a two-year search, Lovell located Sturges (the director of "Bad Day at Black Rock" and "The Magnificent Seven") in retirement in San Luis Obispo. His exhaustive retrospective found print two weeks before the filmmaker died, at age 82.

Though he has interviewed everyone from

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received the award because of his struggle with an armed robber at the Thrift Drug store in Dallastown in November 1992. When interviewed, he commented, "You appreciate life much more because it could end tomorrow." There have been several other incidents in which Webb had to call upon his physical and mental resources. In 1989, he answered a call from a man who wired a car with explosives and apprehended him; and in 1991, he apprehended a man who threatened to kill his father and any police officer who responded. The man was armed with a gun, a sword and an aluminum baton. Webb resides in York, Pa. with his wife, Elizabeth, and children.

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Madonna to Cary Grant, Lovell prefers profiling the men who make the movies. His favorite directors?: Hitchcock, John Ford, Stanley Kubrick, Martin Scorsese.

Lovell called "Psycho" by Alfred Hitchcock "as close to a perfect film as I've found." Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove" and Scorsese's "GoodFellas" run a close second and third.

Favorite actors: Gene Hackman and Maggie Smith. Favorite recent movies: "Searching for Bobby Fischer," "The Secret Garden," "The Fugitive," "Sleepless in Seattle," "The Piano" and Robert Altman's 3-hour-plus "Short Cuts."

Lovell is a single, half-time dad. His 8-year-old son, Andrew, gives the movie "Nightmare Before Christmas" an enthusiastic thumbs up. Lovell's mother resides in Montgomery.

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DAVID P. ABERNATHY (philosophy) has been appointed assistant vice president and commercial loan officer for Commonwealth Bank/South, Williamsport, Pa. Abernathy has worked for Commonwealth Bank since 1982, where he began as a trust representative. He has served on the board of directors for Children's Discovery Workshop and the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA). He and his wife, Shirley, reside with their family in Williamsport.

JAMES E. CARVER (religion) is the senior pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Ephrata, Pa. Prior to 1991, he had been regional director of the Christian Broadcasting Network. He and his wife, Rebecca, are the parents of four children and live in Ephrata.

ROBERT C. HOWDEN (political science) received his master's degree in counseling psychology from Gannon University in Erie, Pa. He is assistant director of corporate communications at Saint Vincent Health Center in Erie. He resides in Erie, Pa.

JOAN SMITH REESE (sociology) founded a home health-care agency in Havertown, Pa. Keystone Home Health Services, Inc., Trevese, has purchased Healthway Home Care, Inc. from two Havertown physicians. The facility covers a five-county area including Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, Philadelphia and Bucks counties. Reese has 15 years experience in the health-care field. Keystone and Healthway offer a

range of home care, from intermittent visits to 24-hour care. The agencies provide registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and home health aids. She resides in Leola, Pa.

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LORI RIGGS FERNANDEZ (sociology) has been promoted to assistant vice president in CoreStates Capital Markets Group at Hamilton Bank's Lancaster, Pa. location. She joined the bank in 1977 in the municipal bond department and in 1983 was promoted to bank investment officer. She resides in Lancaster.

JAMES H. PLUMMER (math) received his master's degree in mathematics from The Pennsylvania State University. He resides in DuBois, Pa.

JONATHAN H. SHAFFER (business administration), assistant inspector general for the Pennsylvania National Guard, spoke at the Jonestown's Memorial Day Parade celebration. Shaffer holds a master of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania and served in Vietnam from 1968-70. He resides in Camp Hill, Pa.

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GAIL GLEASON BEAMER (music) received her Massachusetts State certification in music education, grades K through 9. She was certified through the Apprentice Teacher

Program, which involved a 300 clock-hour internship. She teaches middle school general music, band and orchestra. Her husband, TOM BEAMER '74, is the controller for Hobbs Group Inc., in Waltham, Mass. The couple resides with their two sons in Marlboro, Mass.

CARL GRIVNER (biology) has been named president of Ameritech Publishing Inc., Troy, Mich., the producers of Ameritech Pages Plus White and Yellow Pages Directories.

KEITH WINTERS (business) is the product manager for SUPERVALU, INC., Eden Prairie, Minn. He resides in Chaska, Minn. with his wife, Lee Ann, and children, Shannon, Brian, and new son, Scott Michael.

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VIRGINIA HALLER JONES (biology/music) was appointed to the Franklin County Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services Board (ADAMH). She will serve a four-year term. The ADAMH Board plans, funds and evaluates mental health, alcohol and drug addiction prevention and treatment services provided by more than 40 service providers throughout Franklin County. Jones is a clinical professor of pediatrics at The Ohio State University. She also serves as secretary on the Paragon Systems, Inc. Board of Trustees and is a public health consultant. She resides in Westerville, Ohio.

HAYDN MCLEAN (biology) had an expository article accepted for publication by *Sharing the Practice*, a journal of The Academy of Parish

Clergy. The exposition is on the parable of "The Wheat and the Tares." He has been commissioned to write an article on "how this pastor experienced a systemic change (what family therapists know as networking) within the context of a local congregation."

REBECCA J. WALDRON (psychology/theatre) received her doctor of philosophy degree in family studies from the University of Connecticut in May. She holds a master of arts degree in behavior analysis from Southern Illinois University and a master of arts degree in marriage and family therapy from the University of Connecticut. She is employed as a marriage and family therapist, teaching graduate and undergraduate courses in the University of Connecticut's Family Studies Department, as well as conducting research there. She resides in Willimantic, Conn., with her husband, John, and daughter, Madeline.

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ELLA KORDILLA KAUFMAN (psychology) is employed as a legal assistant for Dougherty, Leventhal and Price, Kingston, Pa. She and her husband, Kurt, reside in Berwick, Pa.

DOUGLAS R. KEPLER (criminal justice) has been elected president of the Ad Club of Central Pennsylvania for 1993-94. His involvement with the club began in 1987 when he first served on the strategic planning committee for the former Central Pennsylvania Advertising Federation. Kepler has been the general manager of Cable ADCOM, Hershey, Pa., since 1986. He resides in Harrisburg.

THOMAS V. WOLFE (psychology/religion) has been the interdenomination Protestant chaplain at Syracuse University since July 1990. He was the featured preacher at the baccalaureate service for graduating high school seniors at Syracuse University. He resides in Syracuse, N.Y.

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Plan now for your 15th reunion October 7-9, 1994. To be part of the planning committee, call Melissa 321-4036.

MARK ALBRIGHT (history/theatre) received the 1993 Award for the Outstanding Teaching of the Humanities in Texas. Albright who teaches history at Saint Agnes Academy in Houston, was one of six Texas teachers to receive a \$1,000 stipend awarded by the Texas Committee for the Humanities. Mark's school received a matching \$1,000 as well.

Albright has been teaching for 13 years, the last 10 at Saint Agnes Academy. In 1990, he was chosen to participate in a summer program by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In an article written about him in his local newspaper, he has been cited as one of the most effective teachers by the school's graduates.

Since 1986, he has been a volunteer at a local hospice as a hands-on caregiver. He lives in Houston.

ROBERT BRUNGARD (accounting) is the assistant controller for J. M. Huber Corporation, Kaolin Division, at Macon, Ga. This division is in the mining and extracting industry. He resides in Warner Robins, Ga.

FREDERICK P. MCINTYRE (history) has been appointed product manager for Ultraviolet Products at Hanovia, Inc., Newark, N.J. His responsibilities include marketing and new product development for ultraviolet curing and imaging systems. He resides with his wife, Sharon, and two children, Brendan and Shelby, in Stamford, Conn.

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RICHARD P. DRIVER JR. (biology) has completed residency training in anesthesiology at West Virginian University and will begin a one-year fellowship in obstetrical anesthesiology at The Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Wake Forest University. He resides in Winston-Salem, N.C. with his wife, Elizabeth, and three children.

ELIZABETH A. FINKLER (theatre) gave her first solo voice recital at Sellers United Methodist Church in Upper Darby. The program included works by Mozart, J.S. Bach, Berlioz, Saint-Saens and Samuel Barber, as well as a setting of "The Rain, it Raineth Every Day" (from Shakespeare's Twelfth Night) by David Eckman. She was particularly happy, though, to sing Randall Thompson's "My Master Hath a Garden," which she first learned while studying with Walter G. Melver at Lycoming. In June, Finkler produced her first completed a one-act play titled "Monday Lunch," which she wrote under the name Anne Rains as part of the Play Works One-Act Play Festival in Philadelphia. She resides in Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN "JACE" SCALA (astronomy) had an original article published in *The Planetarian*, the professional journal of the International Planetarium Society. This journal is distributed throughout the United States and 14 foreign countries. Last spring, he received word that he had been selected to receive a \$5000 Summer Opportunity Grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. This prestigious foundation made 25 grants available to teachers from Sussex, Morris, Warren and Hunterdon counties. These grants are intended to allow teachers to pursue "dreams" over the summer months that would be of benefit both to themselves and to their students. Scala attended Space Camp, jointly run by NASA and the University of Alabama. He received notification that the "A + for Kids Network," featured on WWOR-TV, had selected a proposal of his to be included as part of their series. He joined the Lenape Valley Regional High School staff in 1987. He and his wife, Anne, reside with their two daughters in Hackettstown, N.J.

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JAMES F. WAY JR (biology) has been certified by the American Osteopathic Board of General Practice and the Advisory Board for Osteopathic Specialists. Way is associated with the family medicine practice of Drs. Eric W. Longenbach and Collier B. Nix in Montoursville, Pa. He resides with his wife, KATHLEEN (SHEARER '84), in Montoursville.

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CATHERINE MILARCZIK HAYMANS (political science) is an account executive working for Barton Cotton, a company that does fundraising for a number of concerns including National Geographic. She resides in Alexandria, Va.

DONALD V. PHILLIPS (philosophy) was ordained an elder in June and admitted into membership in full connection with the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church. He will serve as pastor of Morrow and Oar Charge

United Methodist Church, Morrow, Ohio. He and his wife, Gail, have three children. He resides in Morrow.

SCOTT R. SNYDER (criminal justice) was named as Lycoming County's new recycling coordinator. He was the former fiscal administrator for the County's Department of Emergency Services. He began working with the county in 1972 as a resident supervisor in the County Prison work release program. He and his wife, Andrea, have two children and reside in Williamsport, Pa.

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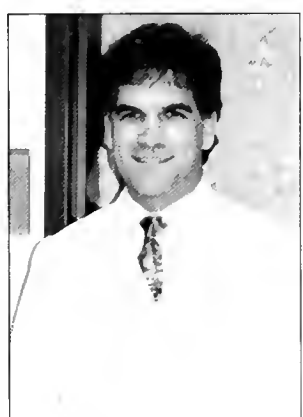
Plan now for your 10th reunion October 7-9, 1994. To be part of the planning committee, call Melissa 321-4036.



JACKIE L. BAIR (business administration) has been promoted to vice president of branch operations for Meridian Bank. In this position, she manages the delivery of changes and enhancements to branch operating procedures and processing software, and is responsible for operational

training and providing support functions for retail operations. She joined Meridian in 1985. Bair resides in Shillington, Pa.

DANN CALDWELL (psychology) has left his position of associate pastor at Allison United Methodist Church, Carlisle, Pa., to begin graduate school at Princeton Seminary in New Jersey. While serving at the Allison Church, Caldwell has been involved with a variety of groups, such as, Carlisle CROP Walk, the Salvation Army and the Cumberland Valley Habitat for Humanity. His goal is to continue a community development and ministry career in an urban setting.



The Young Surgeon

"It's a crazy time to begin a medical practice," admits Dr. Robert Sinnott '81 who, after 22 years of preparation, is now completing his first year as a colon/rectal surgeon in private practice. Dr. Sinnott is faced with high debt (students in his medical class graduated with an average debt of \$65,000); new competition from doctors in clinics and HMOs; and high

business costs (malpractice insurance runs well over \$25,000). He also knows that, according to statistics, he will probably be in a lawsuit sometime during his medicine career.

From the time he began watching television shows like "Emergency" as a child, Sinnott knew he wanted to be a doctor. But it was Frank Girardi and Sinnott's love of football that drew him to Lycoming where he played linebacker for four years and captained his team his senior year. Sinnott feels that Lycoming made it possible both to play football and graduate in four years as a pre-med student—something he thinks he couldn't have done in a larger school.

"It's difficult to participate in football when you have a lot of labs," Sinnott explains. The College, however, was understanding. Sometimes he missed a practice; sometimes he missed a lab. And the very best teacher Sinnott ever had— even through med school—was Lycoming's Dr.

Hummer. "He knew his material; he could make organic chemistry fun to learn."

He also found English composition and a medical ethics course useful. "I didn't understand the ethics course then, but I do now."

While he was at Lycoming, he did an internship at the Williamsport Hospital and served as a volunteer paramedic. Sinnott chose to continue his medical training at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and completed an osteopathic internship at Parkview Hospital in Philadelphia where he was "Intern of the Year."

He then became the first graduate of an osteopathic college to become a surgical resident at Allentown Hospital.

"People don't realize what it takes to get through medical school... the sacrifices that you make," says Sinnott. Five years Sinnott toiled away as a surgical resident, pulling duty on nights and weekends. "But that's when you learn," says Sinnott, "because that's when the accidents happened."

"The main issue of health care is obviously controlling health care costs," says Sinnott. "I think everyone should have access to quality health care, and perhaps physicians salaries have to be cut. However, controlling these costs cannot be done if Americans do not take better care of themselves. I think we all have to assume more responsibility for the cost of our health care, for making better choices in that care, and for how we live our lives to prevent potentially avoidable diseases."

Sinnott has entered private practice by joining two established physicians in Doylestown. He and his wife, Trish, have three sons: Matthew 5, Patrick 3, and Steve 1. He still is on call every third night, but now he can sleep at home.

ROCKY B. HILEMAN

(criminal justice) is a probation officer for Sullivan County. He and his wife, Carol, reside in Dushore, Pa.

DOREEN BURKE SOUSA

(business administration) is a distributor quote specialist, Atlantic Coast Region, for Hewlett-Packard Company, Paramus, N.J. She and her husband, Charles, and son, Michael Vincent, reside in Paramus.

KIMBERLY PATERSON

TARASIEWICZ (mass communication) is a senior traffic manager for Ted Thomas Associates, Inc. Advertising in Philadelphia, Pa. She and her husband, Don, reside in Bensalem, Pa.

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WENDY DEYULIS

BERDOMAS (English) is the employee benefits officer and assistant vice president for First Commonwealth Trust Company, Indiana, Pa. She resides in Johnstown, Pa.

JAMES C. HOUSE

(religion) received the Master of Divinity degree during the 168th commencement of Lancaster Theological Seminary. He will be ordained to the order of deacons at the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church at Messiah College, Grantham, Pa. He resides in Windsor, Pa.

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DODD E. CUMMINGS

(business administration/economics) is the home office claims supervisor for The Ohio Casualty Group. He resides in Hamilton, Ohio.

GRIFFITH B. FIELDING

(mass communication) is employed as marketing coordinator for M. L. Cutler & Co. in Florham Park, N.J. He and his wife, Aimee, live in Madison, N.J.

JOHN W. GEISEL

(biology) was named district manager by Carolina Freight Corporation for its Newburgh, N.Y., terminal. He and his wife, JACQUELINE (SECOR '87), and son, Conor, reside in Middletown, N.Y.

PAUL D. JOBSON

(psychology) is employed in the shipping department of Topps Company, Inc., Duryea, Pa. He and his wife, Sharon, reside in Dupont, Pa.

JAMES M. LAPOINT

(chemistry) is a laboratory analyst for Lonza, Inc., Williamsport, Pa. He and his wife, Carrie, reside in Montgomery, Pa.

JAMES S. LULL

(business administration/history) has been named manager of Wayne County Bank and Trust Company's newest community office in Milford, Pa. He will be responsible for bringing the independent bank's tradition of highly personalized service to banking customers throughout the tri-state (PA, NY, NJ) area. He resides in the Milford area.

MARK C. SITLER

(business administration/economics) has been promoted to branch manager of the Harrisburg office of EBI Companies. EBI companies is among the twenty-five largest workers compensation insurers nationally and is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Orion Capital Corporation (NYSE-OC). He resides in Etters, Pa.

LAURA LEVALLEY VAN VELTHOVEN

(mass communication) has been promoted to the position of marketing administrator for K. Hovnanian Enterprises, Red Bank, N.J. K. Hovnanian Enterprises is the largest builder in New Jersey and the 11th largest builder of attached housing in the nation. She resides with her husband, John, and son, Brad, in Middletown, N.J.

CHARLES H. WHARTON

(business administration/economics) has received his master of science degree in counseling from Shippensburg University, Shippensburg, Pa. He resides in Mount Holly, N.J.

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GARY L. DUNLAP

(accounting) has successfully completed the uniform certified public accountant examination. He is employed by Dreese, Gearhart and Associates, certified public accountants, who have offices in Williamsport and Mifflinburg, Pa. Dunlap resides in Muncy.

NANCY MABUS

FULLMER (mass communication) has been chosen as one of four teachers from Pennsylvania to teach in Japan for next year. Fullmer currently teaches second grade at Myers Elementary School, Muncy, Pa. She resides in Allenwood, Pa.

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KEITH R. LITTLE

(physics) has received his master of science degree in physics from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Pa. He resides in Montoursville.

MARGOT NEWMAN

MAIETTA (mass communication) graduated from Penn State University, Worthington Campus, in the paralegal program. She is now a legal secretary for Geroulo and Grady, Esq., in Scranton, Pa. She resides with her husband, ROBERT '90, in Clarks Summit, Pa.

COLLEEN MCCALLUS

(biology) is a teacher for the West Shore School District, New Cumberland, Pa. She resides in Enola, Pa.

MELANIE SHIFFLET

(mass communication) is the owner of Silver Shears, a new hairstyling salon, located in Mifflinburg, Pa. She resides in Mifflinburg.

DAVID SNYDER

(theatre) is a technical director for the Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre, Lancaster, Pa. He resides in Mt. Joy, Pa.

KIRBY E. WATSON

(physics) was promoted to the rank of captain and assumed command of the Communications Test Company at Fort Huachuca, Sierra Vista, Ariz.

PENNY LENIG ZERBY

(nursing) has completed her master of education degree at Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, Pa. She also completed her Chapter I reading specialist certification. She was enrolled at Bucknell University for her principalship certification. Zerby resides with her husband, Vernon, and daughter, Callie, in Beavertown, Pa.

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BENJAMIN AKRONG (BFA sculpture), along with another artist from Ghana, exhibited his works at the Norbert Considine Gallery in New Jersey. He is now on scholarship at Rutgers. Among his talents: custom-made architectural fixtures, jewelry, historical restoration, television and stage set design, puppet construction and manipulations. A spokesperson for the Gallery said, "His work explores the mystery and spirituality of the human mind while drawing on knowledge of Ghana, its people, their religion, occupation, chieftaincy, and culture in general."

JOSEPH B. BOWER JR. (accounting) has been named to the position of farm financial services tax specialist with Northeastern Farm Credit, Williamsport branch office. He will service customers in Lycoming, Clinton, Tioga, McKean, Elk, Cameron and Potter counties. He resides in Allentown, Pa., with his wife and three children.

VICTORIA ONORI BOWMAN (mass communication) is a freelance public relations consultant and writer. Her husband, **CHARLES '87** (criminal justice), is a stockbroker at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc., in Toms River, N.J. The couple resides in Seaside Park, N.J.

ELIZABETH BOYLE EIGEN (mass communication) is an advertising coordinator for A. Whitcomb & Associates of Pleasantville, N.J. Her husband, **DANIEL '90** (communication) is a

traffic coordinator for J.W. Thompson Advertising Agency of New York City, N.Y. The couple resides in New York City, N.Y.

NANCY THORNTON HEMBY (mass communication) is a public relations specialist at Anne Arundel Medical Center, Annapolis, Maryland. Her duties include media spokesperson for the Health System and coordinator of special events. She and her husband, Jay, reside in Annapolis, Md.

AMY E. CROSS PIZZANO (sociology) is beginning her fourth year as a first grade teacher in the Jersey City Public School District, New Jersey. She hopes to complete a masters program in early childhood education. Her husband, **DAVID '89** (psychology) is currently completing a surgical residency at Union Hospital, Union, N.J. The couple resides in Mountain Lakes, N.J.

DIANA M. SHERMAN (mass communication/political science) is a paralegal environmental specialist for Beveridge and Diamond law firm, Washington, D.C. She resides in Arlington, Va.

GEORGE TYGER (theatre), a ministerial student at Andover Newton Theological School, was elected as interim minister for the Unitarian Universalist Church, Monson, Mass. Tyger will serve a one-year term while the church searches for a permanent minister. He, and his wife, Jennifer, reside in Spencer, Mass.

JAMES N. WILLIAMS (mathematics) has been awarded the Associate in Risk Management (ARM) designation and diploma by the Insurance Institute of America for successfully completing three national examinations that test for a person's knowledge of risk management, loss control, and risk financing principles and practices. Williams was promoted to underwriting supervisor for Liberty Mutual Insurance Group and he specializes in commercial casualty and property insurance. He and his wife, **CATHARINE (CHADWICK '88)**, reside in Lansdowne, Pa.

Selling Health Care

Nobody knows more about the details of health care plans than Diane Emmons '89 (mass communication) who, as a customer liaison for national group health care insurers, CIGNA, finds herself speaking to employee groups about the benefits of their specific benefit packages. Equipped with a portable phone, Emmons is on the road throughout New Jersey and New York state, making presentations, answering questions and doing general troubleshooting for the company. For this kind of high level sales support, she needs to be licensed. "I like being in the health care industry," she says. In the next months, she expects the health insurance industry to make some significant changes. Since Clinton began explaining his health care plan several months ago, CIGNA changed its name (from CIGNA insurance to CIGNA Health Care, dumped its cold-looking trademark of CIGNA in a Blue Box for the symbol of a green tree, launched a multi-media advertising campaign, and added 20 new salespeople to the force. CIGNA's competitors are Aetna and "the Blues" (Blue Cross and Blue Shield). "It's very, very intense right now," Emmons says. Emmons has good memories of Lycoming. "I loved marketing research with Jack Hollenback, the courses with Brad Nason, and Ed Henninger. "Unfortunately, I didn't learn how to study until junior year," says the Gamma Delta sorority sister. Of all the courses she took at Lycoming, she thinks the computer experience she gained was the most valuable. But there was also a class in which she had to make formal presentations, a skill that later got her the CIGNA job. She lives in Denville, N.J.

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COLLEEN BRIGHT ABBEY (sociology) is a business manager for Estee Lauder Cosmetics, Inc., Rockaway, N.J., branch. She and her husband, **LLOYD '91** and son, Brayden Royce, reside in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

JEFFREY S. LEE (history/economics) has received his juris doctor degree from

Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio. He resides in Ada.

ALLEN P. MILLS (criminal justice) is an area administrator, promoted from associate administrator, at National Medical Care in North Carolina. He now manages three kidney dialysis facilities. Mills resides in Hickory, N.C.

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MARIA ELENA DEMORE (mass communication), admission counselor at Keystone Junior College, spoke to students at Forest City Regional High School about college application procedures and making the right college selection. She is a member of the Pennsylvania School Council Association and the Northeastern Pennsylvania Admissions Association. Demore resides in Scranton, Pa.

JEANNIE BRESLIN FILIP (nursing) is a registered nurse at the Williamsport Hospital, Williamsport, Pa. She and her husband, Thomas, reside in Williamsport, Pa.

MARIA PIZZELLA HASLIN (English/history) is employed by Tammac Credit Services and Wilkes University, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She and her husband, George, reside in Plains, Pa.

MARK RUTHKOSKY (chemistry) is participating in a graduate research project at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. His project involves the study of the synthesis and properties of complexes formed by the binding of organic molecules to transition metal ions. Ruthkosky is attending the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. on a full scholarship and research stipend.

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JEANENE PERRY STARK (psychology) is a preschool teacher at Lollipop U Preschool, Fairview, Pa. Her husband, DONALD '92 (history), is employed as a teacher by Girard School District. The couple reside in Girard, Pa.

CHENG WANG (business/mathematics) is a student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He resides in Wilmette, Ill.

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KARIN PLUMMER (theatre/communication) has joined the staff of Lycoming as an admissions counselor. She resides in Williamsport, Pa.

Send your class notes to Alumni & Parent Programs, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701.

CORRECTIONS

The following donors to Lycoming College during 1992-93 were inadvertently omitted from the listings in the recently published President's Report. We regret the error.

Tower Society

E. Jean Antes '40
Joyce T. Baker Brown '69
Richard W. '61 and
Nancy H. DeWald
Casimir D. '59 and
Nancy Hall Gieniec '59
Douglas J. '68 and
Dawn M. Keiper
Wallace F. Stettler
Jean M. White '40

President's Cabinet

Ms. Joyce T. Baker Brown '69

Dean's List

Dr. George S. Fox, Jr. '69
Mr. Thomas C. Sommers '65

Century Club

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Barry
Dr. Daniel W. Bythewood '68
Mr. Thomas L. Calhoun '58
Mr. George P. Connaghan '84
The Rev. Michael R. Gardy '66
Mr. R. Scott Penoyer '79
Mr. Richard H. Sherwood '69

Other alumni, parents and friends

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Craig Harris
The Rev. and
Mrs. George Overley
Mr. Douglas P. Ranck '80 and
Mrs. Ursula Fisher Ranck '82
Mr. Gary B. Sensenich '66
Mr. Charles A. Szybist
Mrs. Karen Ensslen Vinci '80
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Health Care's New Nurse

President Clinton cited Rochester, N.Y., as a city that was saving on its costs of health care. Debra Jones Brown '90 is a Lycoming-trained nurse working in "example city" at the Strong Memorial Hospital, a teaching hospital connected with the University of Rochester. In contrast to her experience in Williamsport, she finds

the patients in the Rochester hospital are "a lot sicker." In fact the 735-bed hospital runs at nearly 100% capacity. Cost-cutting measures have been implemented,

Brown notes, at this teaching hospital.

After receiving her B.S.N. degree from Lycoming, Brown chose to work at Strong because the hospital pays for her to take two classes each semester towards her master's degree. She works three 12-hour shifts, from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. over the weekend. During the nights she is on duty, her husband takes care of her two sons, Marc, 10, and Luke, 9. "It works out very well," she says.

Brown's goal is to become an adult nurse practitioner (a position that can pay from \$45,000 to \$85,000) and help to provide primary care in a rural setting. Under New York licensure, she will be able to provide many of the services now being done by primary care doctors, including the writing of prescriptions.

Brown came to Lycoming with a degree in biology and went through as a second degree student in a program that is now called Fastrack nursing. "Lycoming's program was very good, and what was important to me was that I was able to start the program right away."

She lives in Caledonia, New York.

ELLA MARIE KORDILLA '78 and Kurt D. Kaufman, Eatonville, Pa.

Eileen Marie Sminkey and **JAMES B. EKEY '82**, July 10, 1993, Glen Burnie, Md.

KATHY A. ZECHMAN '83 and **MARK A. GaNUNG '85**, September 25, 1993, in Williamsport. Patti (Loomis) Burger '85, Rob Burger '85, Julie (Wilcox) Downing '83, Jeff Downing '85, and Ron Frick '85 attended their celebration.

Carol Dionne and **ROCKY B. HILEMAN '84**, June 19, 1993, Mildred, Pa.

KIMBERLY PATERSON '84 and Don Tarasiewicz, February 27, 1993, Doylestown, Pa. Joanne Stallsmith '92 was a bridesmaid.

Sandra A. Walker and **ALAN A. KULICK '85**, Northampton, Pa.

ELIZABETH D. WISE '85 and Thomas S. Dombrowsky, May 8, 1993, Williamsport, Pa.

LISA JANE DiPAOLO '86 and C. Joseph Fischer IV,

August 14, 1993, Williamsport, Pa.

Aimee Lynn Lewandowski and **GRIFFITH B. FIELD-ING '86**, March 27, 1993, Chatham Township, N.J.

Sharon Labashousky and **PAUL D. JOBSON '86**, May 29, 1993, Dallas, Pa.

Carrie Dawn Leonard and **JAMES MICHAEL LAPOINT '86**, May 29, 1993, Grover, Pa.

CHRISTINE SUSAN VREELAND '86 and Michael J. Schneider, January 9, 1993, Kinnelon, N.J.

DONNA L. DURYEA '89 and **MATTHEW DRAKELEY '88**, May 29, 1993, Chester, N.J. Attendants included: Michael Flaherty '88, best man; Carl Arigale '88, Al Burba '88, Rusty Fricke '87, ushers; Andrea Arena '89, Patricia Duryea Fricke '89, Stacey Scheck O'Malley '88, Julia Kuhn '89, and Deb Schroeder '89, bridesmaids.

CATHARINE CHADWICK '88 and **JAMES N. WILLIAMS '89**, May 15, 1993, Glen Rock, N.J. Lillian Makatche Mann '88 was a bridesmaid.

ELIZABETH R. BOYLE '89 and **DANIEL S. EIGEN '90**, July 3, 1993, Ocean City, N.J.

BARBARA JO COTNER '89 and Brad W. Laidacker, June 19, 1993, Danville, Pa.

AMY ELIZABETH CROSS '89 and **DAVID M. PIZZANO '88**, June 22, 1991, Ocean City, N.J. Attendants included: Katie Flanagan '89, Kristen Johnson '89, Ann Marie Vanacore '89, and Thomas Rees '88.

VICTORIA A. ONORI '89 and **CHARLES A. BOW-MAN '87**, May 15, 1993, Seaside Park, N.J.

NANCY THORNTON '89 and Jay L. Hemby III, April 24, 1993, Annapolis, Md. Attendants included: Janice Thornton Hughes '85, Matron of Honor; Jodi

Richardt Duda '89, Melissa Walters '89, Bridesmaids.

STEPHANIE LYNN BOOKER '90 and Anthony S. Kessler, May 1, 1993, Lewisburg, Pa.

JEANNIE MAE BRESLIN '91 and Thomas J. Filip III, March 6, 1993, Manassas, Va.

MARIA PIZZELLA '91 and George Haslin, April 24, 1993, Plains, Pa.

JEANENE MARIE PERRY '92 and **DONALD LYLE STARK '92**, August 7, 1993, Williamsport, Pa.

KARI S. TURNBOW '92 and Michael D. Allen, June 5, 1993, Williamsport, Pa.

STACY LEE MILLER '93 and **ANDREW M. GERRITY '93**, August 6, 1993, Montoursville, Pa.

Trisha Ann Sholly and **MARC WAYNE CASNER '93**, May 29, 1993, Lemoyne, Pa.

CHRISTINA R. SIMPSON '93 and Steven E. Geiger, June 5, 1993, Watsontown, Pa.

B I R T H S

A son, Scott Michael, to Lee Ann and **KEITH G. WINTERS '75**, May 26, 1993.

A daughter, Leah Sylvie, to Nancy Abdelhak and **WILLIAM HAINES '78**, November 23, 1992.

A son, Grant Lee, to **NANCY K. (TUROUS '78)** and Dennis Corbin, May 10, 1993.

A daughter, Elizabeth Holbrook, to **WENDY**

(CARPENTER '81) and Stephen Israel, May 22, 1993.

A daughter, Caroline Anne, to **CATHERINE (MILARCZIK '82)** and Gregory Haymans, June 8, 1993.

A daughter, Domenica Ann, to **MARIANNE (FERRARA '83)** and Mark Kempisty, May 15, 1993.

A son, Michael Vincent, to **DOREEN (BURKE '84)** and Charles V. Sousa, January 1, 1993.

A son, Patrick Michael, to **LYNN (CRUICKSHANK '84)** and Michael Cipolla, February 5, 1993.

A daughter, Megan Elizabeth, to **PATRICIA (MCDONALD '84)** and **PERRY VALENTINE '83**, August 14, 1993.

A daughter, Paige Marie, to **WENDY (DEYULIS '85)** and Joseph Berdomas, May 8, 1993.

A son, Matthew David, to **LYNN (BERARDO '85)** and **DAVID WARNER '85**, January 23, 1993.

A son, Daniel James, to **MARGARET (DELBIANCO '85)** and **JOHN B. ERNST II '85**, June 14, 1993.

A daughter, Shannon Elizabeth, to **ELIZABETH (BARRICK '86)** and **WILLIAM J. NORTH '84**. July 13, 1993.

A son, Reid Steven, to Marie Gray and **DODD E. CUMMINGS '86**. June 22, 1993.

A daughter, Amy Maria, to **KRISTY (MINKEWICZ '86)** and James Woods. December 5, 1992.

A son, Conor William, to **JACQUELINE (SECOR '87)** and **JOHN GEISEL '86**. June 19, 1992.

A son, David Frederick, to **JOANNE (WASKIEWICZ '88)** and **PAUL F. FOX '85**. July 30, 1993.

A son, William L. II, to Deborah and **WILLIAM L. WOODWARD '88**. June 15, 1993.

A son, Brayden Royce, to **COLLEEN (BRIGHT '90)** and **LLOYD E. ABBEY '91**. September 24, 1992.



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1913 • FLOYD B. KLINE is deceased according to word received. He had lived in Bloomsburg.

1914 • GRACE GOOD HENNINGER died June 28, 1993, in the Park Home, Williamsport, where she had lived for the past 13 years. She is survived by a son and a daughter.

1923 • FRANCES ENTZ KEYTE died September 26, 1993. She had lived in Montoursville. She is survived by a son, Robb, and three daughters, Virginia Keyte Wentzler '44, Elizabeth Keyte Wentzler '47 and '58, and Jane Keyte Landon '55, granddaughter, Barbara Wentzler Coffman '82 and grandson, Ben Landon '89.

1927 • C. MITCHELL HAMMOND died April 15, 1993. He was a United Methodist minister. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons.

1933 • HELEN KOHLER GIDEON died July 23, 1993. She had lived in Hughesville, Pa.

1936 • KENNETH J. ABERNATHA died March 1, 1992. He is survived by his wife, Marie. They had lived at Trout Run, Pa.

1937 • DOROTHY M. CHRISTENSEN died January 14, 1993. She had been living in Coming, N.Y. She had been employed at Coming Glass Works for 30 years.

1937 • MAX D. SELTZER died March 15, 1993. He had lived in West Hartford, Conn., where he is survived by his wife, Evelyn.

1942 • GERALD L. SHANNON died January 1, 1993. He had lived in Lindsborg, Kan. He is survived by his wife, Barbara.

1945 • MARY BRUCH YOUNG died March 3, 1993. She had lived in Muncy, Pa.

1948 • ROBERT B. JONES died September 8, 1993, following a brave struggle with cancer. He had been Chairman of the Board of Jones Chemicals, Inc., LeRoy, N.Y. Bob was a hunter who did not hunt and a fisherman who returned his catch. Bob set up a Children's Fund for underprivileged children in the area of Caledonia, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, **MARJORIE FERRELL JONES '50**, two sons, Jeffrey and Robert, and one daughter, Elizabeth. He is also survived by his brother, **DAVID JONES '52**.

1950 • JACK O. GOLD-SMITH, who had been living in Calif., died early in 1993.

1951 • JAMES J. GORE died May 25, 1993, in Williamsport. He had been employed for more than 30 years by the former Avco Lycoming. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, two daughters and a stepdaughter.

1951 • H. THOMAS PALMER died September 16, 1993, following a brief illness. He had lived at Lehigh Acres, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Phoebe, two sons and two daughters.

1951 • CHARLES J. PATTERINO died October 15, 1993, in Williamsport. He was owner and proprietor of OK Furniture and Supply. He is survived by his wife,

Vincenza, two sons and a daughter.

1953 • GEORGE M. MCCLOSKEY died March 5, 1993. He had lived in Montrose, Pa.

1953 • LIBORIO POZZI died July 25, 1993. He had lived in San Diego, Calif. He is survived by his wife, Rose.

1954 • JAMES R. DINCHER is deceased according to information received from the Kappa Delta Rho national fraternity.

1955 • FLOYD H. LIND-SAY is deceased according to word received by the Alumni Office. He had lived in Williamsport.

1959 • NORMAN B. YEARICK, JR. died August 3, 1993, following a heart attack. He was a realtor for the past two years. Before that he had been a systems analyst for several companies. From 1958 until 1961, he was a tenor in the chorus of the U.S. Army Field Band, at Fort Meade, Md. He is survived by his wife, Joan, a son, a daughter, and his mother, Eliza Yearick. He had lived in Glen Burnie, Md.

1960 • CLEMENT J. POMI is deceased according to word received from the national fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho.

1965 • MIRIAM J. CRIST died August 3, 1993, in Brooklyn. She was a graduate of Union Theological Seminary in New York City and was serving as pastor of the King's Highway United Methodist Church of Brooklyn. She is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

1967 • ROBERT MEYERS died March 31, 1993. He was a sales agent with an investment realty company. He was a retired Marine Corps Major. He is survived by his wife, Kay Niman-Meyers, one daughter, one stepdaughter, two sons and one stepson. He had lived in Virginia Beach, Va.

1970 • ARTHUR C. WOLFF, JR. died May 18, 1993, of Pneumocystis Pneumonia. He had been President of the Board of Directors of the Sarasota, Florida AIDS Volunteers.

1979 • J. MICHAEL TOOHEY died July 20, 1993, at Hershey Medical Center following an extended illness. He was captain of the Hiawatha Riverboat in Williamsport for the past 8 years. He is survived by his wife, the former Tammy Bell, and three stepsons. His father, **JOHN W. TOOHEY '50**, also survives.


1989 • ROBERT BIGELOW of Abington, Pa., died in November of 1992, according to word received from his family.

HAROLD W. HAYDEN, Retired Librarian, Dies

HAROLD W. HAYDEN died Sunday, October 17, 1993, at his home in Lewisburg, PA. He served as head librarian of Lycoming College from 1965 through 1971, during which time the current Snowden Library was built. He is survived by one sister, four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

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